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the earliest possible date."

The burgess further

charged that, unless a de-

cision is made soon, the

whole project may be lost

for the Stroudsburgs and

money now allocated for

the local work will be

transferred to other areas.

,Doran's statement follows:

Garment

ders were reported.

Eastern states.

AN ESTIMATED 16,000 gar-

lar-a-year industry. No disor-

Matheson, told them "we'll stay

tral and northeastern counties. Feb. 16.

workers in some 300

than 105,000 walked out in nine | Skate's exact mileage.

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After Successful Takeoff

of Philadelphia for lieutenant gov-

name before the group.

me to get out," he told newsmen.

friends who are supporting me."

Lawrence told the group.

Army Explorer II Missing

SEVEN CENTS

### McGonigle GOP Choice For Governor

HARRISBURG, March 5 (A)-Arthur T. McGonigle, Reading pretzel manufacturer, tonight was chosen by a Republican Steering Committee as the organization candidate for governor

George I. Bloom, Republican Republicans of Pennsylvania."

again Saturday to pick its candidates for lieutenant governor and The action came after a four-

opening today and ending Easter Sunday, April 6. Waring is Hour meeting in Republican head-Honorary Easter Seal Chairman for his native State; Raymond

is the 1958 Easter Seal Boy, representing all handicapped boys and girls in the Keystone State. William S. Livengood Jr., Somerset, onetime secretary of inter-nal affairs, said the McGonigle endorsement won't change his plans to run for governor "one jot." "I'm in the race to stay and It will be up to the Republican voters to decide in the May 20 primary election," he said.

Harold E. Stassen, the only other announced candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, was not immediately available for

Bloom told newsmen that U.S. this term.

"It was a very harmonious Already he has been to New York City where he was photographed with Fred Waring, native meeting and the choices were by

> Waring, owner of Shawnee Inn what the vote was and several and Country Club, is honorary times had "no comment" answers chairman for the campaign and already has given much of his ceived.

Raymond is one of the handi- last Monday, made its choice of The House's Harris subcommittee capped boys and girls receiving McGonigle, 51-year-old GOP state hired a new chief counsel today treatment through the ministra- finance chairman, from among 13 and, at the same time, turned an tions of the Blair County Society potential candidates whose names increasingly inventigatory eye on for Crippled Children and Adults, had been formally presented to a

Robert W. Lishman, a Washing- He is the third child in a family ton lawyer and registered lobbyist, was named as counsel to replace Bernard Schwartz, fired
three weeks ago in a controversy

He is the third child in a family
of four children and weighed less
than four pounds at birth. He
made slow progress for at least
three weeks ago in a controversy

Three weeks ago in a controversy than three weeks ago in a controversy three weeks ago

"We will pass on our recomFor Crossing Of Atlantic three weeks ago in a controversy a year, but then his condition bestill echoing in a probe of the gan to improve and this has continued. In mid-1954 he was diagnosed by experts as a spastic cerebral pal-

of the subcommittee on legislative braces and a routine exercise prooversight, indicated after a closed gram. A quadriplegic cerebral after the selection of Scott that session that Col. George Gordon palsied boy he has little walking "in the spirit of harmony," they Moore, Mrs. Eisenhower's brother ability at this time, although imin-law, will testify in connection proving. He has good articulawith FCC's award of a Miami TV tion for his condition. Curious and pleasant, he has decided determi-Moore expressed willingness to nation to establish his own inde-

Fred Waring

Chairman Of

pling condition, Raymond will be featured in the campaign.

tra and choral director.

time and talent to the cause.

Easter Seals

today and ends Easter Sunday.

Committee

Hires New

Chief Counsel

WASHINGTON, March 5 (P-

sion and the people who may have

Request Probe

said he felt the Moore-Gibbs re-

shipyard venture.

of residual oils.

on the case in Miami.

On 'Obligation'

WASHINGTON, March 5 (P)-

inite obligation" to enact leg-

islation restricting importation

ent session will constitute dere-

liction of duty," Van Zandt said

"Failure to do so at the pres-

tried to influence it.

license, valued at millions of dol- steps alone or with crutches. lars, to a National Air Lines sub- Easter Seals will be mailed to sidiary headed by his friend G. T. all residents of Monroe County near Reading, McGonigle said within a matter of days and rehe first received the word from Pennsylvania plants joined the night. This was considered the turns are asked to be forwarded Berks County GOP Chairman Two Democrats of the committo the Monroe County Crippled Carroll Winter, one of his which crippled the billion-doltee proposed nonetheless that the Children's Assn. as soon as pos- principal backers.

group look into Moore's relation- sible. ship with a director of the TV The entire campaign will be car-

firm, George Gibbs, a partner of ried out by mail. Moore's in a Dominican Republic Nelson Westbrook is county chairman for the Easter Seal Reps. Mack (Ill) and Williams (Miss) made the suggestion. Mack is association president. Campaign. Mrs. Roman Batory

lationship "has a distinct bearing List For Leader

HAZLETON, March 5 (P)-Van Zandt Speaks Gov. Leader will be asked to

day Congress has a "very def- sion said today. Good Morning!

> A bachelor is a fellow who is crazy to get married-and

Size Of Classes Major Issue In Modern Education classes should be limited to less that the gifted child can explore

in the May 20 primary.
The committee also recommended U. S. Rep. Hugh Scott of Philadelphia for the U. S. Senate nomina-

state chairman, said the recommendations will be passed on to 'Republican county leaders and Bloom said the group will meet

secretary of internal affairs. FRED WARING (left) and Raymond Guyton, of Altoona, (right) are leaders in the 1958 Easter Seal campaign in Pennsylvania

Rep. James E. Van Zandt of Altoona announced he would step ard Guyton, of Altoona, is Pennsylvania's 1958 Easter Seal Child. aside in favor of Scott's campaign He was chosen to represent all handicapped boys and girls in the for the senatorial nomination to re-Keystone State in the annual Easter Seal campaign that begins place Sen. Edward Martin, Republican, who is retiring at the end of Smiling, talkative, bright and full of energy, despite his crip-

Pennsylvanian and famed orches a very substantial vote of the committee." Bloom said.

However, Bloom declined to say to newsmen's queries on what opposition, if any, McGonigle re-

The 28-member group, appointed

an in-law of President Eisen- Inc., an affiliate of the Pennsylhower. Inc., an affiliate of the Pennsylhower. Skate, U.S. Nuclear Sub, Asked specifically if today's ac-

> mendation to the county chairmen and the Republicans of Pennsylvania and they can take it or turn

Bloom said both Van Zandt and a record for an underwater eastward crossing of the Atlantic. it down. Rep. Harris (D-Ark), chairman sied child, was given short leg T. Newell Wood, Luzerne County commissioner, advised the group

Wouldn't run for the Senate.

Van Zandt advised Bloom by telwouldn't run for the Senate. ephone that he would seek re-elec-

tion to Congress. Van Zandt was quoted by Bloom appear in a letter to Harris in pendence. He received long leg which he denied having anything braces in early 1955, walks well in would not contribute to the interto do with the granting of the parallel bars and takes a few ests of the Republican party and

the interests of Pennsylvania At his home at State Hill,

### Death Caused By Strangling

An autopsy today disclosed that reported the Pennsylvania phase submarine, the Nautilus, made phatic tones his position that "we Minnie Ebert, 56, whose body of the strike was 100 per cent a return trip from England in will never close the door" to was found stuffed in a 50-gal- effective. lon oil drum, was strangled.

The body of her husband, Wilkes-Barre area plants were bound passage. back a long list of government Clayton, 56, was found in his out although there was no pickcar last Sunday. He had died eting there yesterday. Mem- were not to be construed as Soviet terms for an advance conof carbon monoxide poisoning, bers attended a meeting in representative of the relative ference of foreign ministers. Pennsylvania region, the area's Mrs. Ebert's body was discover- Wilkes-Barre where their dis- speed of the two submarines. Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa) said to- industrial development commis- ed in the drum yesterday in the trict director, Mrs. Min Lurye Ebert back yard.

out until a new contract is Promise By Reds Around Neck A towel was knotted around signed."

her neck. ruled her death a homicide. He Pennsylvania Garment Workers persons aboard a commercial air- agreement, but real progress to- and at the Sea Bright and Deal Heavy Rain

fusal on the part of Pennsyl- in electric fight bills along with vania Power and Light Co. to the hundreds of thousands of give financial aid to the pro- dollars in revenue from other posed \$2,800,000 flood control subscribers in the twin borproject for this area may be the oughs, this giant power comcause of the boroughs losing pany mems to have a ceiling lood control. price of \$1 per pole when it
At the same time, Doran said needs you to install one of that he hopes to meet, along their light poles on your land borough Councilman and it will pay a few cents William Schroeder, with Coun- more if you hold out. ty Commissioners this morn-

Over Flood Control Lawrence

"This multi-million dollar company, when approached by your county and borough officials and was asked to pay its ing to "try to work out a plan share of this much-needed to get the project started at flood control project offered the excuse it did not want to Doran charged that "PP and create a precedent-in other L should be willing to do its words, somebody else might part in this very serious situa- ask this company to do its fair share of another project and it might have to cooperate "The Department of Forests

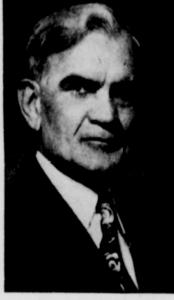
and Waters of our state is ready to spend 2,800,000 of our money to protect the lives and properties of the people of these two boroughs-including property owned and maintained, for business purposes, by "I believe the people of PP and L.

Monroe County realize the "The PP and L, with all its danger we are in every time millions of dollars, is not wilwe get heavy rains. It seems ling to spend one cent. This to me that the PP&L Co., a company has probably long firm occupying the choicest ago written off its losses of the land in the two boroughss with 1955 flood and it can well aftheir electric light poles and ford to 'write off' its loss, but wires at no cost to them, you and I are still paying and should be willing to do their will continue to do so for some part in this very serious situa- time.

"Our loss is not only "Bearing in mind that the from the monetary angle,

hosts amound the British sub-

clear submarine Skate surfaced in Portland Harbor today with



but also from the fear of the loss of life. Of course, the great PP and L, which claims to be a public utility company, isn't willing to share its just part of this program.

"It looks like the people of Monroe County will have to fered him nothing to get out. carry the entire load. This program is badly needed and would serve a twofold purpose. First: To protect the lives and properties of our citizens. Second: It would help to alleviate unemployment in this area, and boost the economy of our county which is very much needed at this time."

### President **Gives Power** PORTLAND, England, March 5 (P-The new American nu-

The nine officers and 86 men Officers toasted the feat with

The Skate surfaced for the men of good faith, and we are hon- of Shenandoah, as the organiza- Jupiter-C had risen in the same Pennsylvania.

seven state walkout yesterday end of the trip. An official Navy In the area of peace and foreign announcement said the Skate's policy, the President said Russia rolling to Wigton E. Morre Phila.

Health Department, said the earth.

It came after the Soviet Union state now has 49 so-called portrun from her home port in New offered to attend an East-West London, Conn. Feb. 24. was summit conference in this count. London, Conn., Feb. 24, was summit conference in this coun-For the first time in 25 years, completely submerged. The andressmakers are on strike. More nouncement did not give the would be preferable, if it were a long conference, he said, because The Navy emphasized that of his constitutional duties and the record as secretary of internal af-

195 hours, compared to the summit session. Some 6,000 workers in 155 Skate's 203 hours in the east-**Dulles Upheld** Yet Eisenhower upheld Secre- Golf Pro Dies

The Navy said these figures tary of State Dulles' rejection of

He said: "It is absolutely futile and, in my opinion, damaging, to nation, died in Paul Kimball Below in the drift of the Jupiter- Pennsylvania State University C's smoke was the Navy's Van- 50,000; Seton Hall College, 5,000; and Susquehanna University. unless the agenda and the sub- born in Scotland. PANMUNJOM. Korea, March 6 jects included on it are so well Norton was pro at the Lake-Eighty per cent of the plants Coroner Clayton O. P. Werley belong to members of the return later today 26 of the 34 lief that real progress, if not fixed ter seasons from 1894 to 1933 said the husband's death was a Assn. and most are in the cen- liner that flew into North Korea ward easing of tensions can be Beach clubs during the Sum

### To Nixon

of the Skate, the U.S. Navy's Vice President Nixon would as- py" to run with Lawrence on the basis of what he termed the maythird and most streamlined sub, sume all-inclusive powers, including authority to sign bills in Pittsburgh.

basis of what he termed the mayor's "good government" record in finally repeated its signals coring authority to sign bills, in Pittsburgh. event of presidential disability. a round of drinks with British

first time near Lizard Head last set men that are trying to do what tion candidate for lieutenant gov- way to boost Explorer I, the first Dr. Arthur B. Walsh, coordinate to the control of the left and risen in the same Pennsylvania.

Officials of the International this was just a record from west need of signing official papers. ALLENTOWN, March 5 (P) Ladies Garment Workers Union to east. The first U. S. nuclear The President underlined in em-Ex-Shawnee

record for an underwater eastward crossing of the Atlantic.

The sleek, lead-colored craft did it in 8 days, 11 hours, on a President Eisenhower brushed brush

informed a news conference that The governor said he was "hap- failed to work.

shakedown cruise in which, the skipper sald absolutely nothing aside the legality issue today and year term in 1956.

"But I think we always ought Eisenhower dismissed the idea to run scared," Leader said. Jupiter-C blasted off from its pad, Twenty state teachers colleges marine Orega, and the Skate's that Nixon should take an oath as "That's the way to win an elecsailors jubilantly took shore acting president, should a disabil- tion." ity emergency arise. He said he The surprise of the day was the site on a tail of orange flame. and Nixon assume that "we are slating of Judge Davis, a native Just 33 days before, another event of an enemy attack on

### May Be Needed To Decide Fate The Democratic Policy Committee today formalized the organization Gov. Leader for U.S. Senator.

Odds are that it didn't go into orbit. The 62-member group also gave

Scientists guessed that the satellite's radios may routine endorsement to Common have failed, or it might have crashed back into the Pleas Judge John Morgan Davis earth's atmosphere.

ernor and Miss Genevieve Blatt, Pittsburgh, for a second term as internal affairs secretary.

probably won't be able to decide the fate of the Explorer II for several days.

Judge Orders

But top Democrats failed in two In Pasadena, Calif., Dr. vering to get Lt. Gov. Roy E. Fur- Propulsion Laboratory at the Caliman out of the May 20 primary fornia Institute of Technology, election race for governor. The joined Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, Waynesburg contractor pledged Army missile chief, in this stateanew he was in the fight to stay. | ment:

'There's nothing they can offer will probably take several days."

### Questionable

"I have a responsibility to my Pickering, whose laboratory staff helped build the Army's Jupi-Furman conferred face to face ter-C, said there was only one rewith his prospective opponent. Lawrence, but said the mayor ofthat was questionable. It came 'What could he offer me?' Fur- from a station at Inyorken, Calif. allgedly was perpetrated in con-

man asked rhetorically in talking There was no immediate comment at the Air Force Missile painting during the construction Both Lawrence and Leader Test Center at Cape Canaveral. pledged fighting campaigns in It was learned that the difficulty Signal Corps depot at Tobyhantheir speeches accepting policy which held up the firing of the committee endorsement.

"I'll bring to Harrisburg and was attributed to a tape recorder the people of Pennsylvania the weighing just half a pound. kind of fighting administration an improved cosmic ray counting Philadelphia Democratic city that I have had in Pittsburgh in cooperation with industry, labor. Evaluation I the competent of the cooperation with industry, labor. Evaluation I the competent II the compete

Explorer II the smartest U.S. bert J. McGlinchey of Philadel satellite. The 32.47-pound tube-like moon Lawrence praised Leader's rec- would have been able to condense bribery and perjury last Sepord in Harrisburg and said his its experience with cosmic rays tember. He is free on ball election to the U.S. Senate would on each trip around the world. pending a decision on his plea make Pennsylvania "second to Then in answer to a secret radio for a new trial. none" in the quality of its sena- signal from the earth, it would Judge Murphy set not date for tors. Republican incumbent Ed- have sent its condensed message the trial.

ward Martin, is not seeking re- back to U.S. scientists. before the firing, it was found it

Several Trials

Then at 1:28 p.m. EST, the rising gracefully and strong from and universities in rural areas

U.S. satellite, into orbit around nator of medical CD in the state Sen, Clark threw up a roadblock the earth,

The judge was the only candi- Today's launching seemed per- eral officials. committee session. Miss Blatt told the rising four-stage Jupiter-C folding cots, folding operating the group she would run on her rocket sounded normal as they tables, portable field X-ray mascientists in a blockhouse at the anesthetic equipment

> The Jupiter-C climbed straight Dr. Walsh gave his breakinto an overcast Florida sky, and down of planned hospital space was hidden by the 5,000-foot clouds should an enemy attack come just 27 seconds after it blasted State teachers colleges, 140,000 off. In 90 seconds even the thun- patients; Allegheny College derous sound of the rocket was 5,000; Bucknell University, 10,out of hearing range.

attempt to hold a summit meeting Hospital yesterday. He was guard rocket, standing in its gantry and waiting for its satellite- 5,000. launching attempt, expected some In addition, the state would time this week.

### In Hawaii

He was at Shawnee-on-Dela-HONOLULU, March 5 (P)-A ware when he retired about 20 rainstorm dumped eight to 10 inches of water on the Hawaiian Norton recently received the Islands today. The Weather Every Week ... Fred Waring Golf Award re- Bureau warned the situation cently and was a regular visi- might get worse. tor at Shawnee Inn and Coun-

The storm disrupted communications, flooded streets and valleys, drove homeowners from ow-lying areas, grounded airplanes and closed schools.

### 12 Workmen

MONTREAL, March 5 (P-Eight to 12 workmen were missing and believed killed tonight in the col-

"We must provide facil
"The water tight housing anchor
ed on the river bed apparently collapsed under pressure of ice.

## Several Days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., March 5 (A) - The choice of Pittsburgh Mayor David Army lost its second Explorer satellite today, minutes L. Lawrence for governor and after firing it spaceward with the Jupiter-C rocket.

In either case, they don't know where it is and

days of behind-the-scenes maneuvering to get Lt. Gov. Roy E. Fur-

SCRANTON, March & .- A "There is every indication that Philadelphia painting contrac-Furman made a personal ap the satellite fired today did not tor, his superintendent and his pearance before the policy com- function normally and there is a company must stand trial on mittee and said he could carry his great probability that it is not in charges of conspiracy to defight directly to the voters. For orbit. No further information will fraud the government, U. S. that reason, he refused to put his be available until technical data District Judge John W. Murphy are interpreted and reduced. This ruled today,

Judge Murphy acted in the case of John B. Kemmel, the contractor; Frank P. Laurelli, the superintendent and the Kemmel Company, all indicted port that a radio signal had been by a federal grand jury on received from Explorer II, and charges of defrauding the government of \$98,000. The fraud nection with a sub-contract for of the 33 million dollar Army

Others Named

Six other defendants were named in the indictment, includ-The tape recorder was part of ing Rep. William J. Green,

Laurelli was convicted of

### Be Used In

HARRISBURG, March 5 (P)the Cape Canaveral launching will be pressed into service as

Health Department, said the

Breakdown

000; Lycoming College, 5,000; Below in the drift of the Jupiter- Pennsylvania State University

> provide space for 391,000 patients in state mental hospitals and tuberculosis sanatoria. East Stroudsburg State Teachers College is already working with Civil Defense.

### More Readers

Judging from the number of letters and postcards received by Duckder Eiseborrdt, his Pennsylvania Dutch column is being greeted by a wider acceptance with each issue. Today's column deals in

part with comments made by some of his followers. He also devotes space to a number of area people with whom he has come in con-Turn now to "Fedder

Funn Duckder Eiseborrdt" on Page Four of The Daily Rec-

### slight differences of oponion, but erly, adequate facilities and maboth categories agree that terials must be available so

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conducted by the author for The Daily Record.) Both agree that testing is a valuable tool in the process of special education for By Leonard Randolph

THERE is little disagreement between classroom teachers and basically, that identification and ask questions." administrators (principals or special training of the gifted when special training of the gifted child should begin fairly early in the third or fourth grade and when the challenge them is to group them one—That the gifted child fully told newsmen today that school career. Both feel that the size of Here are a few answers from should be placed in a class pupils and will permit the teach-

in the identification and instruction in The Daily Record sur- same ability. This same grouption of the more able child. vey on identification and train- ing can be used to place stu-When it comes to recommend- ing of the more able child: ing ideal class size, there are "To train such children prop- ability and superior ability."

than 30 children-preferably 25 problems. These would include:

the talented child. Both groups appear to agree, school in order to observe and

special training of the gifted

ities so a teacher will have | curriculum). Foreign languages, should have a group intelligence | (Please turn to Page Five) | morrow.

(1) a good library in the child's own building; (2) adequate learning aids such as maps, globes, scientific apparatus; (3) provision for trips outside the

"Testing should begin in the

four grades. This will give her a chance for individual instruction and attention so badly needed by beginners. Little children need a lot of attention.'

not more than 20 to 25 chil-

"Class size should be held at In my opinion, the best way to a good student is found, he in better identification of all by ability and give them su-needs room for research and her estranged husband, Harry classes is the biggest drawback administrators to the first ques- which includes students of the er to enrich the program of the "Make sure that all beginning this he must have libraries kidnaping 13 months ago.

earlier than is now the prac-"More able students can be identified by tests, school records, and by teacher opinions. answers given by administrators

should be given the gifted much school should then group them according to ability conclusions to be drawn from

elementary algebra, plane geo- test. After determining the

metry and general science ability level of the child, the try Club.

exploratory learning. To do Karl, was responsible for her

**Husband Enters** There are at least three key McDonald Case CINCINNATI, March 5 (P)

dents of poor ability, average gifted is to accelerate or "skip" ination by a trained psychol- level, but at levels above his Thad Brown, detective chief, des Prairies. them (promote them into ad- ogist. At intervals of not more current status. Since educa- put an investigator on a plane. The water tight housing anchor

### Actress Marie McDonald tear- Listed Missing

### Deductions Major Issues In Filing Taxes People Win

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a series of articles on federal income tax fling. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Fennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, in coperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

whether to itemize deductions or take the standard deduc-

Before you give up and file a "short" form, take the time tained to show the amount of cent) of your adjusted gross entitled to deduct your uninto add up the family expenses interest that you paid during income. In adding up your do- sured home losses from fire, that could be deducted. If the the year, deductions that could be itemized total more than 10 per Most taxes, other than federal ture you may have contributed accident was due to faulty drivcent of your adjusted gross in- taxes, are deductible. These in- to a local charity or church. come, it will pay you to file a clude, state and local real es- The fair market value of these par

Here is a list of the more retail sales, gasoline and poll

series he's scripting for his

will be presented 'live' from

New York on Friday, May 9

... Howard Keel has a total of

nine television series offered to

him and about \$150,000 worth

of guest shots, but so far he has

appeared only with Dinah Shore

and 4 "Matinee Theatre" will

7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Guy Williams stars as

"Zorro," whose true identi-

ty revealed when his mask

is torn from his face while

struggling with the evil

Commendante at 8 p.m. on

ch. 6 and 7 . . . Michael Ray, Betty Furness and

Thief With the Big Blue

Eyes" on "Climax" at 8:30

p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. The

Story concerns the capers

of a 12-year-old Italian boy

who "adopts" an American

couple and latches on to

them as they tour Rome.

The McCoys suddenly are ob-

ligated to buy a swimming pool

when Luke, at home alone,

Film and stage star Shirley

Jones and comedian Dick Van

cers are marked for assassina-

and Eithne Dunne. . . .

an unsolved crime.

Sports

tered nurse is warned to keep

silent or lose her life when she innocently finds the answer to

3 and 4.

Ayres star in "The

by Yukon King plays a strange low bid.

and Polly Bergen.

Ernie Kovacs has written one Church four stanzas of "Edie," the TV

This afternoon at 3 on ch. 3 church building improvement.

ney Into Darkness," the story the local church some three

the insect world.

terest you paid on loans is de- taxes, you can make a reason- they exceed 3 per cent of your This includes any able estimate. mortgage, automobile, appliance, home improvement or Gifts to charitable, religious, cost of doctor, nursing dentist's small taxpayer at this time is personal loans you may have educational, scientific or liter- X-rays, and hospital services.

tate, personal property, income, gifts is deductible.

At Meeting

still another possibility.

New Carpeting

Bids received for the new car-

peting from three firms was or-

dered rejected. The new proposal calls for refinishing the

floors in the pew areas and

carpeting the front and rear of

Charles Williams, Ralph Hess

and Richard Jones were in-

structed to accept bids for the

the church and the aisles.

gor Presbyterian Church last

Charitable Contributions - in your medical deduction the had. Interest on installment ary organizations are deductipurchases is also deductible. ble. Generally, these contribu- for health, accident and medi-Evidence, such as a statement tions are deductible up to 20 cal insurance from the seller, should be ob- per cent (in some cases 30 per Casualty Losses - You are nations, don't overlook the old theft or storm. Damage to an State and Local Taxes - clothes, toys, books or furni- automobile is deductible if the

while you compile the list of a cense fees, but not auto inspec- has reached the age of 65, cases any taxpayer, who must tion fees. If you don't have an your medical expenses are de- pay for the care of a depend-Interest on Loans - The in- exact record of some of these ductible only to the extent that ent while they work can deduct adjusted gross income, Include "baby-sitter" deduction. You may also deduct premiums

ing but not negligence on your

Check carefully the requirements in the official instruction book before claiming a

Miscellaneous Deductions If you had certain expenses in onnection with your employment (other than travel and reimbursed expenses), you may claim them as miscellanedeductions. Examples would be tools, uniforms, union dues and employment agency "Periodic" alimony or separate maintenance payments Child Care Expenses - Wi- ordered by the court are also Medical and Dental Expen- dowed, divorced or legally sep- deductible under this heading.

### Elks Lodge Meets Tonight The second local winner was

EAST STROUDSBURG Elks Lodge will hold a meeting toight at the Washington Street home

A class of four candidates will be initiated into the order by of prizes offered. Exalted Ruler H. Robert Anderson and his supporting officers. Nominations

Nomination of officers for the next fiscal year is another im-Rev. Norman R. Savage of- portant item on the agenda for

### Joseph Sands Named To Post

St., Stroudsburg, has been appoint- of Pocono Community Concerts TWO DEEDS were filed yes- ed to the post of chief announcer at East Stroudsburg State terday in the office of Floyd of Radio Station WRTI AM-FM at Teachers College. Temple University

Sands, a 1951 Stroudsburg High Sigma Pi fraternity. A commu-

at the school today at 8 p.m.

Phone 934 E. Stroudsburg

### Chorus To Be

SOME MEMBERS of The Little Gaelic Singers chorus will be The lodge session will be fol- interviewed this morning at 9:45 lowed by a buffet lunch served on Radio Station WVPO on the Wyckoff Shopper program.

The chorus will also be guests of honor at the Wyckoff Tea Room at 10:30, according to the public relations department for the store. The singers appeared last

night in the latest in the series

### Ph. 915—We Deliver Howell's GREEN HOUSE 312 Braeside Ave., E. Sthg.

Two Local

TV Contests

television stations.

morrow at 2 p.m.

been named as winners in con-

tests conducted by Philadelphia

Mrs. Gertrude Hippler, wife

of Eugene Hippler, of 114 N.

Ninth St., Stroudsburg, was de-

clared the winner of Tuesday's

on WCAU-TV. She will com-

nete against three other daily

winners in the weekly finals to-

Winning Choices

Johanne Fox of 345 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg, who was one

of 18 named from almost 8,000

boys and girls to share the list

The contest took the form of

a telephone quiz conducted by

Advertise in The Daily Record



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WOOL THROW

9' x 12' Felt Base

RUGS \$ 2.50 "9 x 12" \$18 Reg.

RUG BORDER 55° INLAID \$4.98 LINOLEUM

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### Stroud Union High Science Fair To Be Held Today

SCIENCE FAIR for Stroud Union High School students will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school on W. Main St TWO LOCAL residents have

Thomas Knepp, head of the science department, said last night that "between 40 and 45 entries" are expected in the showing.

Knepp said that every-

one is invited to attend the exhibit. It is considered a preliminary to the Lehigh Valley Science Fair which will be held later

this year. Both junior and senior high school students will be entered in the competition, but eliminations are limited to the upper

grade levels, Knepp said,

Rise Of Japan "Cinderella Weekend" program Change Custom

HON GKONG, March 5 (P) -Hong Kong Chinese have drop- Toei Motion Picture Co., plans ped their custom of wrapping to highlight the rise of Japan parcels in newspapers when from the 19th century through The three top finalists will they visit Red China. The Com- World War II in a 41/2-hour, have their choice of all-expense munist border guards, slow read- wide-screen epic titled "The paid weekend at Mt. Airy Lodge, ers, hold up travelers for hours Great Japanese Empire." It Mount Pocono; a resort in New while they check the papers for hasn't said how the film will Hampshire and in New York anti-Communist stories.

TOKYO, March 5 (P) - The

treat Japan's defeat.



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### Refund Brought Into Court

PHILADELPHIA, March 5 (A The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission sought today to bar the Internal Revenue Service from paying a \$900,000 income tax refund to Manu-Mine Research and Development Co. of Reading. The commission claims t is entitled to the money.

In a suit filed in U. S. District Court by Harold Kohn, attorney for the commission, payment of the refund to the Seaboard Surety Co. also was contested.

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eleven simple, easy-to-follow a happier, fuller life. Write tothe danger signals in daily life. day to: Better Mental Health,

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### Viewing Screens Services For "PLAYHOUSE 90" will use filmed reruns and taped live Mrs. Mutchler shows during the summer season. . . . Judy Garland is turning down all TV offers until she and CBS can come to a decision con-FUNERAL services for Mrs. cerning Judy's current breach-of-contract suit with the network. Gladys Mutchler, 31, of 174

Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. ficiated and burial was in St. tonight.

Heimbach, Isaac Martin, Robert by Steward Floyd Lambert. Miller, Harold and Robert Lansdowne and Edward Rough.

Butz, register and recorder:

Ruth E. and John Dick, Phil-Gwendolyn Raub, Richmond

### proved at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Ban- Two Deeds On Record night in the program for The program of church impresent Skip Homeier in "Jour- provement embarked on by

of a gas station attendant who and one-half years ago is reachbecomes an amnesia victim af- ing its climax. The bid for lipsburg, N. J.; Lester R. and School graduate, is a member of ter being knocked unconscious painting the exterior of the Madalin Knauss, Paterson, N. and taken 900 miles away from church this Spring was awarded J.; Franklin and Beatrice Raub, nications curriculum senior, he home . . . A litter of pups sired to the Buskirk Brothers at their Hyattsville, Md., and Jude and the son of J. A. Sands. and wonderful role in saving Efforts to award the bid for Va., to Barbara C. Reese, East aged friend of Sgt. Preston at sanctuary failed to bring any Stroudsburg; Lloyd J. and Jenstudy of the proposed plan, the lot in Mount Pocono, trustees decided to investigate

246 N. Courtland St.

a freight line owned by an new carpeting in the church Stroudsburg, two lots in East Alumni Meeting TANNERSVILLE - Pocono OSCAR MAYER'S FRANKFURTERS

> new work within the next several days. A special meeting of the trustees will be called at tha time to investigate the new Due to the illness of David

charmer, on "The Real Mc- en at the meeting on the pro-Coys" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 posed construction of the new and 7 . . . Mayor Peoples, an church school annex for the expectant grandfather, visits building. Sock and Mandy to help the Bids for the new building young couple as they await are presently being sought by

Movie Statistics

their first baby on "People's Pritchard, who has served as

Choice" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and engineer and architect for the

Dyke will be guests - Pat Boone at 9 p.m. on ch. o and tendance at Soviet movie hous-7 . . . Ernie Ford will have his first meeting with a real knight es last year totaled 3,440,000,000, when Sir Cedric Hardwicke according to figures from the All-Union Conference of Film visits him at 9:30 p.m. on ch. Workers. That averages 17 shows for each man, woman and Three American Navy offichild in the Soviet Union.



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falls for a visiting feminine O. Pritchard, no action was tak-

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THE THIRD and final or- presented at today's meeting.

temporary chairman, said the plus those who come into the

club's proposed charter has organization by today's meet-

Widmer.

been drawn up and will be ing-will be listed as charter meeting.

ganizational meeting of the

Pocono Mountains Retail Ad-

Robert Hoffman, advertising

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Matthew

### Christians Indebted To Matthew For Gospel Version

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"And as Jesus passed forth from thence, he saw a man, named Matthew, sitting at the receipt of custom: and He saith unto him, Follow me . . "

—Matthew IX:9

By Patrick and Harrison

MATTHEW, originally called Levi, was a native of Galilee, sions destroyed 31 of 142 cars on Sucaryl\* which city, nor of which tribe today. Huge chunks of steel

Although a Jew, he apparent- Oklahoma town. ly enjoyed the confidence of the Romans, whom he served as a land said it was a miracle a colorie-free publican or tax collector. His lot of people were not killed or job was that of collecting duties injured. Only three persons reand fees from persons and com- ported minor injuries. modities that passed over the Sea of Galilee, or along the portion of Damascus road that

After Jesus called him to be an apostle, Matthew, who was evidently a man of means, gave a feast at his home. In addition to Jesus, who was probably guest of honor, he invited others of disciples as well as several publicans and friends.

His idea in giving such a banquet would appear to be two- York City. fold: to mark the end of one way of life and the beginning of a new way as a disciple of Jesus; and to give his former companions an opportunity to know something of the new Gospel that had changed his

grows when seen in the perspective of his personal life and environment prior to his meeting Jesus: a man of education and wealth, the handler of money -that symbol of materialism and worldly greed-he had only to be bidden, "Follow me," and he turned his back resolutely and finally upon the past.

After the Ascension, Matthew remained in Jerusalem with the other Apostles. On the day of Pentecost, according to the Scriptural account, he received the gift of the Holy Spirit.

Christians are greatly indebted to Matthew for his version of the Gospel, in which he carefully preserved the words and parables of Jesus.

The Bible does not tell how long Matthew remained in Judea after the Ascension, but a fifth-century church historian relates that he was martyred in Ethiopia, where he had gone as a Christian missionary. Tomorrow-Legion: Man of the

### Department Okays Scale

HARRISBURG, March 5 (P) The state Labor and Industry Department today tentatively approved minimum wage scales ranging up to one dollar an hour for some 250,000 women and minors employed in Pennsylvania's retail sales industry.

William L. Batt Jr., department secretary, said final approval of the rates recommended by a special 9-member study group was withheld pending further public hearings on the proposals March 20.

Schedule

The minimum wage regulations are scheduled to become effective May 26 to mark the first time in Pennsylvania history such workers will be brought under minimum wage regulations.

Batt emphasized that the three of the study committee members representing the industry declined to sign the report recommending the wage scale regulations.

"The industry representatives agreed with the representatives of the workers and the public that the minimum was needed but they disagreed on zone and time schedule provisions for making it effective," Batt ex-

plainted. Advertise in The Daily Record

### Musicians List Organizational Meeting Set For Ad Club **Delegates For**

Convention BANGOR - Delegates and alternates to the national convention at Philadelphia June 2-6 were nominated by Bangor-Strougsburg Local 577, American Federation of Musicians during the regular meeting at union hall here Tuesday night. Carl Rice, president, and Willis Brown, secretary, were nomi-nated as delegates; Joseph Falcone and Kenneth Brown, alter-

Rice, Fred Sabatine and John Dengler were assigned to a committee to investigate placing local bands in the Hotel Association Show at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg, April 29 and

Letter Of Thanks

A letter of thanks was received from the East Bangor Lions Club for the free music provided for the recent teenage dance. A contribution of \$5 to the American Red Cross was approved. Rice presided.

An inquiry from Michael Capone relative to leasing space in the union building for the purpose of opening a music instrument store was aired at the meeting of the home association



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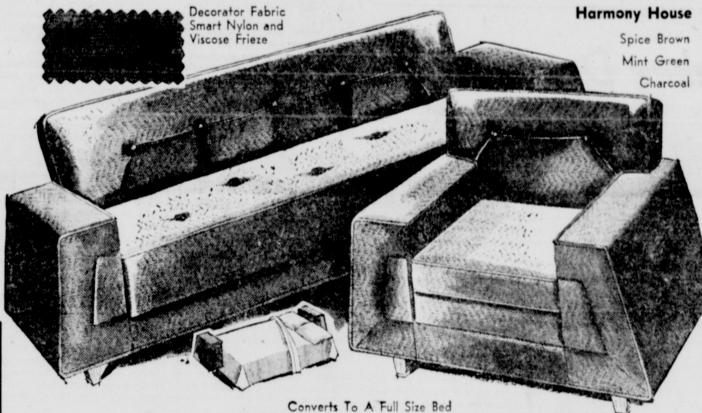
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VERDON E. FRAILEY as Monroe County Civil Defence ers who once owned the town

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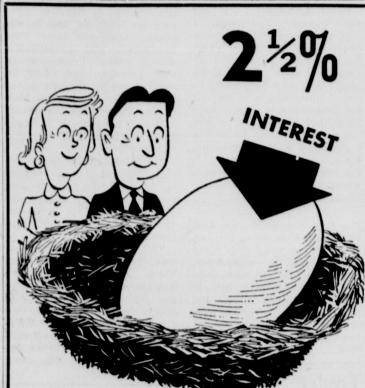


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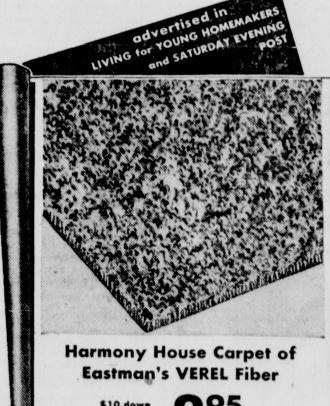
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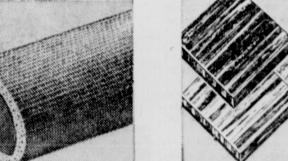
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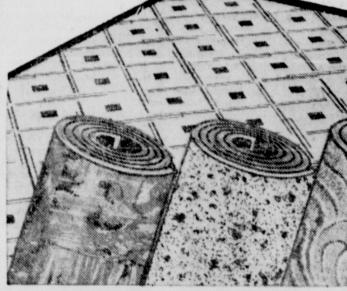
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Statistics are hardly necessary to substantiate the most glowing appraisal of America as a place in which to do business. But there's one aspect of it which many of us may not think about

The United States is a great trading area not merely because it is big and free and growing. It is that because it is a place where people buy the same things again and again and again.

In numerous parts of the world few people can afford to buy an automobile

A lot of things have been said about at all. In other spots it is like buying

However, here in the United States with 65,000,000 motor vehicles on the road, we count it a poor year when we sell less than five million new cars.

It is the same with refrigerators, radios, television sets, furniture and a host of other major items. Things aren't normal unless we keep coming back for new models.

It's our replacement market that keeps this nation busy and thriving. How busy and how thriving depends on how regularly we trade in the old models for the new and very latest.

### Selection Of Federal Judges

the selection of federal judges is that presidents almost always choose members of their own political party.

Some such emphasis is in the nature of things, and short of a law setting percentages, which is unlikely, hope for lessening it lies mainly in choosing presidents who will rise above party in performing this duty.

But a resolution by some of the nation's leading lawyers, now pending in the American Bar Assn., brings forth another major criticism of the ethics in the present selection process.

It refers to the President's reliance on his attorney general to recommend names for judicial appointment. Yet the government itself, through the attorney general, is the chief litigant before these same judges, who may have him to thank for their seats.

Actual motivations, to be sure, are

rarely if ever as crude as that, and

most common complaint about many other factors enter in. Names come in from local lawyers and politicians, the senators from the state where the seat is located must be acquiescent at least, the whole Senate must confirm. And President Eisenhower has usually been receptive to American Bar Assn.

> guidance on names under consideration. Still the central role of the attorney general, and his leading influence in the last analysis, make the arrangement less than ideal ethically. And this defect is more readily correctable. The resolution proposes an independent commission as the agency to originate suggestions to the President and to advise him in his choices.

> Since the power is his alone, this device would still depend on his right spirit in using it. But it would be a brash president who would ignore such body, and it should be an improvement worth making. Its operation might incidentally minimize the factor of party affiliation also.

> > change our system of govern-

ment, as some now want us

to change our system of ed-

ucation to meet the enemy.

In a word, there will be those

who will attribute our fallure,

should we fail, to a loose sys-

tem of government in which

individual liberty is regarded

as more valuable than govern-

Already in the time of

Franklin D. Roosevelt, be-

cause of depression and war.

there were those who set the

Presidency apart as a sacerdo-

tal office, with the President

as a sort of man-god, a deus

ex machina that could solve

all problems with perfection of

Harry Truman was too hu-

man for such a conception and

it looked as though it might

disappear with him, but it re-

turned with Eisenhower, the

very Republicans who had

criticized Roosevelt as an ab-

solutist, seeking such perfec-

However, no matter how

popular the President remain-

ed, he could not transfer such

popularity to Sherman Adams

and Jim Hagerty who look and

act very human, indeed, and

often exceed constitutional au-

In the Senate Preparedness

Subcommittee's hearings, the

testimony in which I am now

engaged in reading, time af-

ter time, the question of au-

thority arises. General Twin-

ing's outburst in his debate

with Senator Symington is

most interesting, because

therein lies both a critcicism

and an objective view of our

The issue is a clear one.

Congress votes the appro-

priations. It needs to know

what it is voting for. It

needs to know whether

there is an honest admin-

istration of funds voted:

whether enough or too

much money is voted

and what is accomplished

That is constitutionally the

. I will give you all

function of Congress. To this

which has no decision-making

tion? Who ultimately decides

such questions? Under our

system of government, when

it is orderly, Congress decides.

tions in Eisenhower.

wisdom.

thority.

George Sokolsky Says ...

### Who Makes Decisions

product of long trial and error, resulting in a system which is



understood by those who work with it and is a c c epted. Our system

tion, is im- themselves novel applications plement e d by acts of Congress and the decisions of the courts, par-

ticularly the Supreme Court. It is an interesting system because it permits the greatest degree of human liberty by deliberately sacrificing the power of the government to rule by fiat, which has usually been the method of rulers. Instead, the Constitution established a system of checks equal to us in this field, is and halances so that absolute power is lodged nowhere and

in no person, That such a system should have survived so long is remarkable, because the looseness of authority makes for waste and inefficiency. It also gives ample opportunity for political racketeers to abuse the opportunities that are

Americans consented to the application of extraordinary powers by the President. Unfortunately World War II never quite ended It has continued into what is for convenience called the "Cold generally War," a political extension of a war of balance and attribution. This "Cold War." in its outlined current phase, is marked by mental efficiency. in the Con- a contest in the production s t i t u- of new weapons which are

### principles. Defense Against Missiles

of newly-revealed scientific

There are those who continue to comfort themselves with tales of Russian thefts of American secret formulae, a comfort which true or untrue is now of no political significance. The fact is that Soviet Russia, if not absolutely not far behind.

Should it be proved, as it well might be, that Russian submarines off the coast of Florida caused American sputniks to fail, it can only be that they already have a device of defense against rockets and missiles, and therefore are ahead of us.

If the Russians get far ahead of us in this field, it

### On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

country in-

to believ-

ing that it

is a fight

over the re-

organi-

zation of

the Defense

Dept. That

is merely

Mr. and Mrs. United States Only a very few experts

realize it-but our country is on the verge of the greatest out of useful existence. constitutional crisis in its history. The headlines are misleading the



the surface s t r uggle. Beneath it is the offered new concept that Congress can sign a blank check for any Government department including Defense without directing where it goes. The issue, therefore, is not whether any department gets a blank checkbut whether Congress has the constitutional power to give it at all. There are men on both sides of the aisle-on Capitol Hill today - Republican and Democrat - who will tell you that the first blank check

Congress ever signs for any Government dept. will not be an appropriation bill-it will be the death warrant of the Congress itself. That's why the coming fight on the Hill will be to the death-the death of our oldest constitutional principle or the death of the new usurping one. The fight will not be at the barricades nor at the bloody angles. It will be by

be less deadly. Because, if the Congress loses it will, like the Reichstag, have voted itself

It is an American tradition that every crisis produces the man to solve it. This crisis is so deep that it has produced two: Congressman Carl Vinson (Democrat of Georgia), Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and Republican whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois. These statesmen have dropped all party lines to the basic principle that of the American people. The thankless and desperate fight they are waging will bring them no monuments.

challenge of this function, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs The amazing thing is that the American people are not of Staff. General Nathan amazed at the turn of events. Twining, replied: Why do we have to have a Vinson to tell us that the the information you want, and Weimar Constitution of Gerthe witnesses will give you all many was patterned on ours the information you want, but and that Hitler was able to you should not bring them twist it into the Nazi Swastiback and say, 'Is this adeka by simply giving the chief of the army High Command unlimited funds beyond the control of the Reichstag? On that issue you would think 350,000 White Crosses and Stars of David speak for themselves. And why does

Congress intended is already

here and that it is the most

deadly threat to civilian con-

trol in this 20th Century? Our

debate and vote. But the ef- admittedly defenseless skies

fect on our country will not prove this point.

quate?' after the decision has been made. "In the military terminology, a commander makes a decision and if everybody starts bucking it, it is just no good, you have no military.' But who made the decision Senator Symington have to in question? Was it the miliyell that the refusal of the tary, the scientists, the ex-Defense Dept. to apply the perts or the politicians? Was it the Bureau of the Budget sums voted for the purpose



PROBLEM:-

The Pennsylvania Story

### Strategists Squirm

Doctor's Dilemma

Harrisburg - Pennsylvania Democrats themselves may well be on the way to throwing their own campaign chan-

ces down the drain this Fall The possibility is such that it has top party s t r ategists

in an uncomfortable squirm. Basically they are concerned with the primary fracas that has marked their efforts to date.

Unquestionably it has produced already some rather' painful tid-bits their Republican counterparts have been quick to note and absorb. Illustration: Lt. Gov. Roy

E. Furman, who has put up a spirited effort in behalf of the Democratic gubernatorial nod, dropped this comment the other day in a Leader teardown: "I have always suspected

that Governor Leader and others are using the good-government theme to push their own unilateral dream of a political empire.' This is the sort of music

GOP old pols have been listening intently to hear played. This is the theme that has been right down their alley.

Held Back This is the theme they have wanted to develop - but have been held back by lack of any firm tie-in point,

They have it now in the form of a direct quote from a large size Democrat' him-

Importance of the point lies in the fact that the 1958 gubernatorial campaign is destined to be anchored primarily around the record of the Democratic Leader Adminis-

That will be the focal point in the months to come. Interestingly, the heated de-

nor and Lieutenant-Governor have gone after each other. although in theory in the same political camp, is indeed a flashback to some twenty years ago.

In those dying days of the last Democratic administration of Governor George H. Earle, one of the upsetting factors for Democrats unsuccessfully seeking a return bid to the State House unquestionably centered around the bitter and acrimonious in-fighting among Democrats squabbling over the spoils.

It was that tug of war nearly a quarter century ago that pitted Democrat against Democrat with one expose and tear-down following anotherand plunged the donkey riders into a moral abyss from which it took them twenty years to emerge

Is there destined to be a repetition of this fateful course of events in 1958? It is doubtful if it will

reach the peak attained previously. Power factions are riding hard in Democratic ranks this year. The disgruntled element,

which has served as a sore nettling spot in the hide of the Leader Administration holds the key Around Capitol Hill it is not

regarded as likely the "outs" will carry it to quite the extreme they did the last time they occupied the executive suite. Nevertheless, the fires al-

ready have been kindled, GOP strategists in shaping their campaign on knocking down what they like to call the "Leader Administration good government myth" have been given a valuable assist - inadvertantly perhaps - by Mr. Furman.

It is significant to note that many another top Democratic leader has kept a stiff upper lip so far in this respect-although bursting at the seams as pressure builds up.



### Praises Coverage

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

As you know interest in education is at its peak in the history of America. It has been of primary concern to President Eisenhower, Governor Leader, state legislators, school teachers, administrators and parents, as well as

Needless to say, all PTA members are overjoyed at the interest that the citizens of Monroe County are showing in education. We are further greatly pleased with the wonderful education articles which have been appearing in The

204 Washington St., Daily Record and we do commend you for same.

At the last Monroe County PTA meeting (which represents over 2,000 members) it was voted that we urge The Daily Record to have a regular education column which would be to inform the public of school laws, interesting activities in the schools of Monroe County, school costs, etc.

We feel that this would be a worthwhile service to the county as a whole, and do trust that you will give this matter deep consideration. Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg,

Corresponding Secretary



"Ours will be a long engagement. After they found out where he got my engagement ring, they gave him two years."

Free Gold Cache Held By U.S.

By Robert S. Allen Washington, March 5 - The U. S. Treasury has a huge cache of gold of its own-



over and above those billions of the vellow metal buried at Fort Knox, Ky. This intere sting fact came to light during the Senate de-

bate over temporarily increasing the national debt limit to \$280 million. Senator Harry Byrd (D., Va.), chairman of the Finance Committee, told about this "free gold" in his unavailing fight against the Administration's \$5 billion Following are highlights of

this unpublicized discussion: Senator Byrd: "When I submitted by amendment for a \$3 billion debt increase, my calculations involved the use of the free gold held by the Treasury. The Treasury estimates the income from this gold would be \$500,000,000. When Mr. Humphrey was Secretary of the Freasury, there was \$1 billion of this so-called free gold. He

sold \$500,000,000 of it." Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.): "Will the Senator explain further about this \$500,000,000 of unused gold? Does he mean it is a cash balance?

Byrd: "No, it is actually gold. The Treasury can use the gold whenever it desires, and the proceeds can be added to the cash balance of the Treasury."

Saltonstall: "In other words, this \$500,000,000 in gold is kept in the Treasury, and is not considered in connection with the question of whether there should be an increase in the debt limit?"

Byrd: "It is gold which can be exchanged for cash, through the Federal Reserve. Only the other day, \$100,000,000 of this gold was used, so the remainder is now actually only \$400,-000,000. My contention is that there is no necessity to retain this gold, which is entirely separate from the other gold (at Fort Knox)."

Saltonstall: "In other words it should be used.

Byrd: "Yes. By using this gold, we would avoid paying interest on money which otherwise will have to be borrowed."



10 Years Ago

Red Cross - The Monroe Chapter of the Red Cross met last night. The fund campaign is progressing. First worker to report in 1948 drive for \$13,-935 was Mrs. Victor Taylor, on team of which Detleff Hansen is chairman. Reports will be released soon by J. Albert Groner.

Garden Club - The executive committee met and decided to limit the membership to cut expenses. Mrs. Elmer J. Kiefer, Jr., presided at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Bernard Peters.

Foreign Note - The U.S. rejected a joint request of Red Nations for voice in German zone.

Looking Towards War-Russia wants satellites to build plants that can quickly change to war goods production.

### 20 Years Ago

At Wyckoff's - Margaret "Peg" Rhoads, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Rhoads, has joined the staff of Wyckoff's store as fashion adviser. She recently graduated from Swarthmore College, Swiftwater - A dramatic

program was given at Swift-

water Hall, under auspices of

Ladies' Aid of Meth. Church. "Wagging Tongues", with allfemale cast, was featured. Hostess - Miss Virginia Swaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swaine, Mountainhome, is hostess to guests

from Phila. She recently re-

turned from Florida. Skaters-Troop 2 of Stroudsburg Girl Scouts, Miss Vivian Bushnell captain, are planning a roller skating party, to be followed by supper.

### Bible Thought

He healed many that were sick of divers disease. . . . and in the morning, rising a great while before day, he . . . departed into a solitary place and there prayed. Mark 1:34-35.

We need to be refilled with spiritual power.

Jim Riley Says:

### There Will Be Work On Roads

March 11.

awards.

row night.

rains are taking their toll on many of our township roads

and borough streets. This comb i n a tion. coupled with detours and unexpect e d heavy traffic. have been tough on roadways.

The weather and traffic have worn holes in the pavement, which in turn has made driving very difficult and dangerous.

But, it should help the unemployment situation in the Spring. There will be plenty of

work to be done on area roads.

Paul Cerula, who once did his radio announcing for WVPO, is now Eastern Area

chairman for the Keystone Shortway.

Of more than 3,200 sugges-

Paul will speak on his present favorite subject at the Lehighton Elks Club on Tuesday,

County Crippled Children's Jack O'Neill, Administrative Assn. Officer of the Incentive Awards Program at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, announced that suggestions made by employes have saved the government an estimated \$255,340 in in the carpenter shop at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, is operating costs in four years.

tions turned in, 697 were approved at a cost of \$15,475. Scranton. In 1957, 25 employes received a total of \$2,200 in knee in a recent fall.

Bangor - Stroudsburg Musicians Union is making it possible for Bernie Parsons and his orchestra to play at the Monroe County.

"Serenade of Stars" tomor-The dance is being held to honor the Stroudsburg High

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

### Readers Comment



Retaining and reflecting recognizable characteristic elements of Pennsylvania Dutch habit and vocabulary is the intent of this column. The many welcome notes and remarks provide a vardstick for determining reader concern.

From Gilbert . . . relative to

From Brodheadsville . . . "I know you because you are in the drug store. You don't talk like you write. Sometimes you laugh and other times you are sour. You remind me like ! fox dressed up like a sheep and also a little dumb. I don't make out ell of your words in the paper. Can you send me a picture of you. I don't like the one where you wear a cap." Complying with your request, a picture especially for you, appears in the upper left

"Where did you ever learn Dutch? What in the (blank) is a Maitre d'?" Uunquote. The word was used to inject humor with the Dutch writing of Richard Mellick of the Town

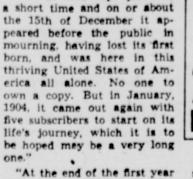
... Meil addressed to Duckder Hexawahtzel Eiseborrdt reached me. The word Hexawahtzel is quite appropriate when associated with Eiseborrdt. Translated it means Hexroot Ironbeard. Thank you, Raymond Andrews. Now I have a

From Allentown . . . "My

Ster.

Students of Glasgow University pelted Richard A. Butler, Britain's deputy prime minister, with eggs, rotten fruit, tomatoes, dust "bombs" and paper bags of flour as he made a speech on atomic energy. It was quite a fallout.

Red China's gunners must have learned how to shoot by watching TV westerns. After a prolonged shelling of Quemoy island it was reported no one was hurt.



it had made 150 everlasting friends and now at the end of the second year, it can proudly boast of having over 300 friends and we hope to keep them for years to come. It is now in the third year of its happy journey-1906. "Contained in this prodigious

copy of The Valley View is a contribution by my old grandfather, E. R. Gearhart. It to a poem; a copy of which is en-"Before closing, I must re-

late an anecdote which I heard as a small boy. The Valley View was not above treading on the toes of certain characters in the neighborhood, that is to say, it would get into their private affairs, such as love affairs and other escapades.

"The result was that the great paper, The Valley View, was sued for libel and sending scurrilous matter through the United States Mail and was brought to trial in the Federal Courts et Scranton. Philip being the character that he was, had a number of friends in the legal profession, who in the spirit of burlesque decided to go to Scranton to represent

"When the case was brought up, the presiding judge called for a copy of the newspaper. The little pamphlet was handed to him and the judge, with an outburst of laughter, declared that this was a joke on the court.

"Sensing the humor in the situation, he discharged Kishpaugh who returned in high triumph with his galaxy of attorneys to pursue the evils of his way in and about McMichaels." Cordially, Ethan Allen Gearhart, president judge. Orphans Court, Lehigh County. Judge Gearhart has many

relatives in the west end of

Monroe County. He is serving a third term as Orphans Court Judge of Lehigh County. He makes and keeps friends wherever he goes. He is very well known to the legal profession of the Commonwealth. His opinions in fiduciary matters are cited as, and in appeals, considered law. This unassuming truly great judge would make Pennsylvania's best governor, and could be elected overwhelmingly. Actually he is material for the United States Supreme Court. Here is the poem E. R. Gearhart wrote in 1903 for The Valley View:

"In McMichaels skies are blue, There they print the Valley View. Bright sunshine and morning dew, Are around the Valley View. Joys a plenty, sorrows few, There you'll find the Valley View.

"What is old and what is new, See them in the Valley View. Have you heedache, heartache, too, Just you take the Valley View. Are you sorry, feeling blue, Only see the Valley View. Lovely ladies sweet and true, They all read the Valley View. From the pulpit and the pew, Hear about the Valley View.

held in the school's new gymnasium.

basketball team. It will be

Charley Webster is publicity chairman for the Monroe

Charley is an employe of Werthington Mower, Bill Peechatka, a native of Tannersville and an employe

Moses Taylor Hospital in Bill suffered a dislocated

currently a patient at the

Davey Neison, a student at Paradise School, is on the road to recovery after having his appendix removed recently at the General Hospital of

Davey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Neison, East Swift-

### "It was then kept quiet for



Each week new folks join the growing cluster of those for whom our writing has appeal. Since the first appearance last October, many helpful suggesetions have come from every direction. Much of the comment is choice.

and illustrating a feather. It was during the Community Chest cempaign, meaning to be helpful, when we wrote in the dialect and translated, "This is the Red Feather. Give Enough." The comment. "Who wants Red Feathers?"

From Saylorsburg . . . .

From Box 46, Kresgeville

dear Duckder Eiseborrdt: I read your Pennsylvania Dutch Column entitled Sugar Valley in The Daily Record. Your article concerning Philip Kishpaugh was most interesting to me. I knew him well and all his idiosyncrasies. I especially liked that description of him where you end up by saying that he had 'a conservativeness for using soap and water.' I, too, have a copy of the famous newspaper entitled The Valley View.

"In there I find the following: Our History. In the year 1903, some time about the first of November, the Valley View made its first appearance, printed on a Kelsey press. Only one page was printed then. It was found to be almost too small to appear before the public, it being about the size of one of the pages of the Annual

### You're Telling Me



Valley View. Have you quarters-one or two-Put them in the Valley View. Lots of good you never knew, Hid away in Valley View. If you'd know it through and through, You must get the Valley Harold Heberling . . . prominent realtor, insurance agent

and property appraiser kawft mier esse ollegebudt. E'r fertzaylt S' Kounty wawr olfert-ful korrocct'r. Dayl noch holver norrisch d'tzue. D'tzway schlimmschte tzue sei'm beschte gewisze sin Kishpaugh uun Lewis Spragle . . . the nucle-

lus of success for the Paredise Hatchery hut schaafes ufgeve. E'r iss wittmaan. D' fraw hut n' schay o'dennke's ge'lust mit e'r'e orrick fei uun ruuiche menschichkaate. D'r Spragle iss x'act'le d'r zamewayg. E'r hut uuns N' tzeiting ge'wisze fuun Valley View gedruuck't inn neintzav huunnerd drei. S' ge'schreib laysdt gonsz onnischd'r V' D' onnrie osz uuns ge'wisze wawr-e. E'r hut d'r Philip ge-kennt.

Sgt. Frank Burtner . . . fuun d'r Schtayt Policemenner iss im Savre Hoszpittil f'r N' uunersuuching. D' boov-e uunich e'm' sin oil schmaairt uuf M' chop. . . . uun sin willinsz ivver tzeit schaafe fer mit helfe. S' iss mit onngscht, D' huffning fuun d'r boov-e, d'r hauptpolice tzuurick winsche -gschwindt. D'r Burtner iss N' ge'glich'nr monn uun hut fiiel freind. Shick korrte tzum d'm guute kaal. Olles helft wown m'r grunk iss. D' Iggle-e nuumer elf huunnerd sexe fuun Shtroudsbarrick hen olle weil shuundt haymway f'r d'r

Laura Peacock . . . East Stroudsburg, hut uuns schtulze ge'meacht v' sie fertzavlt hut e're kinner kent shiir net worrt-e bisz d' tzeiting kuumpt üunser ding tzu layss-e. D' Peacok's'n hut gfroekt wass iss der nawme

Norman Pearson . . . Kunkletown realtor, lust uuns wisse d' bizniz haybt tzimmlich guude uuf dorrich d'r winnder Uufkorsz olle bizniz iss ob-g'folle darrich d'r dief schnay.

inn deitsch? S' iss Poehawne.

Helen Straussman . . . of David's Kiddy Shop, Stroudsburg . . . iss aynes fuun d'r beschte g'schuul'd weibsleit uuf kinner glayder. E'r nonn d'r David iss yuuscht so schmaiirt. S' weisst guude uufgezuuge-ri, D' weibsleit aiirscht nenne. D'r Kiddy Shop ferkawft guude glayder wulful. M'r do-e eich d'r schtoor uufschwetze wonn e'r gelt schporre vut.

John Kunkle . . . laysst uunser schreives f'r Dr. Nina Price. D'r schuulmayschter iss aynes fuun d'r beschte g'lonnte deitche im dem dayl. E'r nemmbt indresse im Edison National Park uun iss g'lonnt uuf d'r layve fuun Daniel Boone.

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### Stroudsburg Council Appoints Discussion Committee

### Conference **Slated With** Commission

A TWO-MAN committee to meet with Monroe County Commissioners to determine how much money the commission will put up for flood control work here was named last night at a meeting of Stroudsburg Borough Council.

Edward R. Lawson, council president, named Burgess Edward A. Doran and Councilman William Schroeder to meet with the commissioners.

indicated that it will participate in local financing of the project on Brodheads and McMichaels Creeks, but has not specified the amount of its participation.

Lawson acted after a letter from Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of the Department of in which he said:

"I regret to advise we cannot make any additional money available to cover the cost of utility relocations."

### Relocation

\$71,000 for relocation of lines of the Pennsylvania Power and In a letter dated Feb. 6 and

written at the direction of council, Borough Manager Harold Snyder told Goddard that Stroudsburg is willing to participate in financing the project to the limit of its ability, but that the local costs, including PP and L's lines, are beyond the borrowing capacity of the bor-

Snyder's letter did not request additional state aid, although Goddard wrote, "I have reviewed your request that the department allocate additional funds to cover relocation costs."

Goddard said his depatment is ready assuming approximately \$180,000 in costs "usually allocated to the sponsor of the

He included among the total \$40,000 for installation of an interceptor sewer, \$60,000 for Size Of pumping facilities for sewage in McMichaels Creek; \$20,000 for Classes Big "furnishing borrow areas for embankment material and rock riprap" for levees in both School Issue Stroudsburg and East Stroudsover Sambo Creek in East challenges which are either met burg nad \$60,000 for a bridge

Lawson, pointing out that must, at least, be given the opcouncil had agreed it could par- portunity to strike out toward ticipate if its share was not a horizon which, in some inmore than \$35,000, said he felt stances, he alone can see. the borough "has gone as far on Goddard's letter.

In other action, Council

Extra Patrolman Approved appointment of an extra patrolman during Summer vacation months and set his pay rate of \$1.75 an hour. The ac-

of Burgess Doran. Awarded to Haynes Motors, Inc., the contract for a new police car at a net price, including trade in of \$840.50. Other bidand Scheller and Kitchen, \$940. groups. A clear majority of ders were B. E. Weber, \$975.

tion was taken at the request

Awarded to Stroudsburg Garage the contract for a new two and one-half to three and onehalf ton dump truck at a bid of \$3,900. Other bidders were Haynes Motors, Inc., \$4,700; Tucker Chevrolet, \$4,889; B. E. Weber, \$3,907.05, and E. M. Rinehart, \$4,237.25.

Authorized advertisement for bids for fuel oil and chlorine requirements for sewage treatment works, both to be returned who demands no challenge (and at the April 2 meeting.

Adopted a \$5 per capita tax

Tabled until the April meeting adoption of the 1958 budget and real estate tax levy because two members of Council were not present at last night's ses-

### Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs Charles Swisher, Jr., Strouds-

Admissions Mrs. Shirley Matlock, Bargor;

Harvey Fish, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Tozzi, Columbia, N. J.; Linda Brown, Stroudsburg; Kenneth Starner, Jr., Tannersville; George Kemmerer, Wind Gap; Mrs. Ruth DePue, East Bangor; Edward Albert, Stroudsburg; Tony Yarmosh, Canadensis; Frank Van Horn, Blairstown, N. J., RD 1; Miss Sarah Smith, Belvidere, N.J.; Frederick Stinner, Henryville,

Discharges

Primo Michelin, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hattie Pritchard, Bangor; Mrs. May Gardiner. Bushkill; Mrs. Dorothy Heller, East Stroudbsurg; Mrs. Evelyn' De Witt, East Stroudsburg, RD 1: Mrs. Addie Rice, Columbia, N. J.: Clarington Schaller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean Strouse East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lydia Pekrul, Bangor, RD 1; Mrs. Pauline Frailey, Stroudsburg RD 3; Eugene Rohlfing, Minisink Hills; Cynthia Lynn Kresge, Mount Pocono.



Forests and Waters, was read PRESENT-William Livadas, member of the Stroudsburg Lions Club vacationing in Greece, is account, \$13.811.07; sewer checkpictured on the left presenting a dinner gong to the Athens, Lions Club. It is being accepted by ing account, \$10,030.36; sewer P. A. Xanthopoulos, president of the Athens organization.

### Stroudsburg Lions Club Forwards Gift To Similar Organization Located In Greece Involved is approximately

WILLIAM LIVADAS, florist mentally ill. and member of the Stroudsburg Lions Club, presented a dinner gong, a gift from the local organization, to the Athens, Greece,

Lions Club. Local Lion President J. Joseph McCluskey made the announcement of the gift at the Tuesday meeting in the Penn-Stroud Ho-

Livadas is on an extended vacation in Athens.

A letter of thanks from P. A. Xanthopoulos, president of the Athens Lions was read by Secretary Al Caldwell.

Robert Oliver, of the Pennsylvania Mental Health Assn., was the guest speaker. He stated that Pennsylvania is among the foremost in the treatment of its

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or ignored, the gifted child

Two-Administrators are al-

grouping students according to

mean establishment of classes

and a corresponding employ-

whom need advanced training)

those who head schools in the

county feel that the move is

motive for change in present-

day education is a dissatisfaction

children of all abilities into one

istrators support the growing

and disturbing belief that, while

this may insure better social ad-

justment for the intellectual

education of the gifted and the

frustration of the untalented

Shoving the child with an

imaginative and inquiring mind

down to the level of the child

Sooner or later we must an-

to clear away the debris of frus-

is months, sometimes years, ad-

vanced toward maturity beyond

(Tomorrow-The School Boards

and the Age of No Comment)

\$500 Damage

at 8:10 p.m. yesterday.

was estimated at \$500.

**OYSTERS** 

Daily Morning Delivery Winter Store Hours Closed Mon.-Tues. 1:30 to 6 P.M. Wed, thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

drivers as Joseph Zanette, Wind other possible sites.

Miller, Sciota. Total damage sures 250 by 350 feet and ranges

FOR FRESH SEA FOOD GO TO

WITTE'S SEA FOOD MARKET

FRESH FISH-FINE LENTEN DISH

Fresh Clam Chowder - Fresh Crab Patties

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Sword Fish — B. Blue Fillet — Boston Blue Steaks — Salmon

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Porgies — Chowder Clams — Clams — Oysters

up to 225 feet deep.

JUST ARRIVED

Rear Alley-740 Main St.

Between 7th & 8th Sts

In Accident

strained environment.

necessary and well-justified.

their ability. While this would Fred W. Kegley, district man-

ment of new teachers (some of pioneer firm in the development

Three—The basic, underlying 42,000,000 gallons, was convert-

and the slow learner alike, it 70 miles, via a six-inch pipeline.

omre often results in the semi- Oil enters the pit at the rate of

There are 17 state-financed hospitals in the Keystone State. The daily patient expenditure in Pennsylvania has risen from \$2.60 to \$4 but this amount is still insufficient. The Veterans Administration spends between \$9

"The stigma once attached to mental illness," Oliver pointed out, "is gradually being eliminated. But more educational work must be done for the public to accept the person with mental disorders on a plane with physi-

A survey by a reputable orperson out of 10 is affected to a James Gavin.

The program chairman was the north side.

ager for Esso Standard Oil Co.,

Two adjacent quarries were

purchased by the company more

than three years ago and the

larger one, with a capacity of

water, the level of which is

from or into the smaller quarry.

70-Mile Pump

from the Bayway refinery at

about 250,000 gallons a day dur-

ing the Summer and is with-

drawn for shipment back to the

lons daily for distribution in the

peak demand season. The res-

ervoir also serves as a supply

quarries can be made ready,

illness. If there were enough funds and sufficient personnel, most of these people could be treated and cured without hospitalization, or at most, treatment in a local general medical and surgical hospital.

Oliver stated that until 1955 the trend in the hospitalization and treatment of the mentally ill had been upward. Since then it has been on the decline, due to improvement in techniques and the introduction of new drugs. Program Director John Regan

announced that the speaker for the March 11 meeting will be Lemuel Kennedy. His subject will be "County Assessment." ganization indicates that one He will be the guest of Dr.

### Reports Received By Borough

troudsburg Borough Council during its meeting last night

Street Department payroll for February - snow removal, \$2,-454.29; general maintenance, \$87.56; cleaning streets, \$173.20; equipment maintenance, \$79.20; maintenance playground equipment, \$57.55; drainage, \$50.50; sanitary sewers, \$33.65; sewer plant, \$62.50; total, \$2,998.45.

Police Department for Februry-123 arrests and citations; \$205 in fines collected; 2.038 miles traveled in police car; 35 odgers accommodated; 15 autonobile accidents investigated.

Balances

Treasurer's report - Balances in accounts on Feb. 28: regular revenue account, \$9,763.87; digging permit account, \$30; highway aid fund, \$13.15; new fire apparatus fund, \$3,891.35; 1931 unicipal building sinking fund, \$4,076.65; 1936 sewage bond issue sinking fund, \$887.98; 1948 sewer extension bond issue sinking fund, \$5,919.46; 1954 street onstruction sinking fund, \$7,-35.24; 1956 fire engines and fire apparatus sinking fund, \$767.76.

Received from John A. Kithen, collector, on 1957 duplicate-Regular tax, \$490.94; per capita tax, \$400; penalty, \$44.74; total \$935.68. Fire Department - Feb. 14,

129 Second St., residence; Feb. 15, Worthington Mower Co., blower; Feb. 19, Shaw Insulator Co., rubbish: Feb. 19, Shaw Insulator Co., rubbish; Feb. 24. Besecker Diner, Park Ave., grease fire: Feb. 24, 527 Barry St., Electric wires.

Board of Health-Seven nuisance complaints investigated; eight inspections; no cases of

### Kiwanis Club Burglaries Reported At Two Views Film On Stroudsburg Business Places Oil Storage

BURGLARIES at two business places on Stroudsburg's "south side" were reported to borough police yesterday. Four dollars in cash and 14 cartons of cigarets were taken from Ackerman's Market, 125 Broad St.

A COLORED sound film Paul Ackerman, owner, said showing how fuel oil is stored the theft occurred sometime be- the rest on the floor. in an abandoned slate quarry at Wind Gap was presented yesterday at the Stroudsburg Ki
tween 6 p.m. Tuesday and 7:50
a.m. yesterday when it was distorted as Macintosh, an electric rational and a small amount of tax wanis Club meeting in the Penn- employe. Entry was gained Wi through a basement window on

Leave Ice Cream

Williams discovered the thef at 5:15 a.m. Entry was gained Ackerman said the intruders through a rear window which took a pint of ice cream from had been boarded up after an a freezer, ate half of it and left earlier burglary attempt.



### **Deluxe Nylon** 25.45 27.40 31.05 Stroudsburg

FREE PARKING

IN FRONT OF STORE

### Little Gaelic Singers Win Warm Praise For Performance At College Auditorium

pletely unspoiled manner.

But the concert was

highly deceptive, for all

that. Take this matter of

simplicity. Everything that

happened onstage at the

college auditorium ap-

peared to be happening

effortlessly. Yet it was

the most skillfully pro-

ty, the children have excellent

gether, as a unit, with remark-

DON'T look now, but the Irish just conquered Monroe County. From now on, you may probably consider Stroudsburg a subrub of County Derry and East Stroudsburg just another part of Conuty

Last night Pocono Community Concerts presented The Little Gaelic Singers of County Derry at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, It was the finest piece of entertainment by a vocal group and the most purely enjoyable program of its kind that I have ever seen.

The Gaelic Singers were to tally lacking in ostentation and artificiality. They are a group of utterly charming children with beautifully untainted, direct and lyrical singing voices. They can also dance bet-

MARCH

duced and directed performance by a chorus within memory Thanks to their director and companist, James McCaffer-

ficing emotion or mood. Breandan DeGlin is the ly as if a patterned, formal dance director and dance solo- but tremendously beautifu ter than any group of young ist and his job has been mas-

perform both functions in their Carlin is the baritone soloist concert appearances in a com- and his voice makes a nearperfect belance for the highpitched and tender beauty of

DeGlin and McCafferty have not been content to put together a group of good singers and ignore the fact that they are using a stage for their production, however. More than any other group of this kind, The Gaelic Singers are conscious of stage movement, its uses, its potential power in lending atmosphere and adding meaning to what is being At times, last night arrangements and their voices have been trained to sing to- ry Dance" and in the purely by") the auditorium stage able precision without sacrisprang to full life as complete

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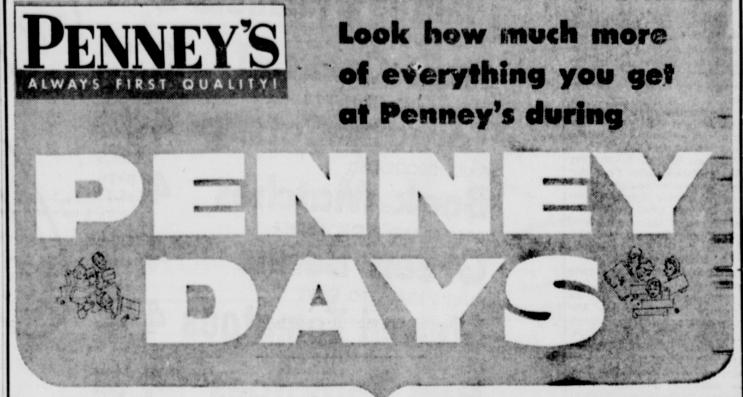
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Arthur Frey

### Arthur Frey Speaks At Valley Forge

SOUTH STERLING - "Preparation for College and the Future" was the topic on which Arthur Frey spoke at the annual banquet of the Valley Forge Military Junior College at Wayne, Delaware County,

Speaking at the Valley Forge House to 200 cadets, Frey was introduced by Col. William J. Carne, dean of the junior col-

The banquet was originally scheduled for Feb. 20, but was postponed because of weather conditions to this week.

The son of Mrs. Lydia Frey and the late Charles Frey, Arthur is a native of South Sterling, where his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather have directed the operation of Frey Funeral Home for the past

Honorary Member Graduated Summa Cum Laude from Valley Forge Junior College in June, 1957, he was an honorary member of the Anthony Wayne Legion Guard, president of Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary scholastic fraternity; secretary of the junior college; editor of Crossed Sabres, the yearbook; secretary of the Stephen Foster Honor Society: and winner of the Dunaway Debate in 1956.

He entered Valley Forge on a band scholarship, and played flute and piccolo with the concert band, and bass drum with the Valley Forge Military Band, a marching unit. He was with the well-known musical organiration, directed by Major D. Keith Feltham, when it was chosen to play in the presidential inaugural parade in 1956. He was also soloist with the

chapel choir. Honor Student

Dreehr-Sterling Joint High School, Newfoundland, he was an honor student, winning the American Legion award presented annually by Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, to the outstanding boy in the senfor class; he was band president; local student council president; president of the Wayne County Student Council; president of the senior class; and played varsity basketball.

He represented Pennsylvania as one of two State delegates at Boys' Nation in Washington, D. C., in 1954.

At present, he is associated in business at the Frey Funeral Home, and is serving as junfor advisor of the Methodist Youth Fellowship here.

### CD Ready For Action In Dreher

NEWFOUNDLAND - "Continuing readiness" for any emergency is reported by Dreher Township Civil Defense Director E. Elmore Haag, who emphasized here this week that there is no need for apprehension as the east and west branches of the Wallenpaupack Creek and the Paupack Creek remain quite as the deep snow melts gradually.

The creeks have risen slightly, but are not threatening in any way, he pointss out. All equipment, including short wave radio, is prepared for use at any time as civil defense continues to operate in this

The past few weeks have been busy ones for the volunteers, and much credit is due to CD workers in general and the director and his wife, specifically. Dreher Township has been conducting its own relief operation, apart from that of Wayne County as a whole. Early Days

The telephone in the Haag home in Newfoundland never stopped ringing during the early tays of "Operation Snowbound." There were food and fuel drops to arrange for families in need, including the John Blasky family in Angels; Jack Barry and the Dewey Smith family on Route 196; and the Bidwell fam-

ily on Route 90. Communications were maintained at all times between Newfoundland and Monroe County units. Students and townspeople alike aided in transporting medicines and



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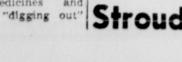
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THIS REPRODUCTION of the National 4-H Calendar painting typifies the pride of a 4-H boy and his parents in posting gate signs which identify them with 4-H program. Little Sister, of course, is looking forward to the year she's 10, for then she too can join a 4-H Club.

### 4-H Club Week Celebration Underway In Monroe County THIS WEEK is National 4-H Club Week. It's a week of rec-

nition for over two million 4-H club members in the United What is 4-H Club work? It's a part of the national educa-

Gas Price Up

tional system of cooperative extension work, which the U.S. Department of Agriculture, State Land-Grant Colleges, and local counties share.

4-H'ers run their own clubs, elect officers, help plan meetings, and select their projects. Each club drafts its own product their projects. Each club drafts its own product their projects and select their projects. Each club drafts its own product their projects and projects their projects. Each club drafts its own product their projects. Each club drafts its own product their projects and projects their projects. Each club drafts its own product their projects and projects their projects are projects. Each club drafts its own projects and projects are projects a gram to suit its members and ed from a move by major gasolocalities in which they live.

Many public-spirited men and that have varied widely in women, serve as unpaid local "price wars." leaders. These leaders advise ning and carrying out projects needed.

and offering suggestions when Once devoted almost entirely to rural youth, the 4-H program is now adapting projects suitable for urban and suburban boys and girls. A large percentage of the 40,000 club members in Pennsylvania come from

these heavier populated areas

Two Programs In Monroe County there are

two 4-H Club programs. The Agricultural phase is coordinated by Bob Stauffer, assistant wunty agent. This program includes agri-

cultural projects such as dairy, sheep, home graden, strawberries, etc. New to the agriculprogram are projects which include electricity, tractor maintenance, horsemanship, automobile care and safety, woodworking, wildlife and in-

The home economics phase conducted by Miss Margaret MacLaren, county home economist, includes projects such as cooking, sewing, outdoor cookery, baking, child development and family life.

Both programs are available to any boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 21. The main requirement is a willingness to 'learn by doing', which is the 4-H Club slogan and "to make the best better", which is the club motto. Character development and good citizenship are long-range goals.

During 1957 there were 14 clubs with 226 members enrolled in club work in Monroe County. Presently, electric and tractor clubs are being organized. The home economics program will begin in mid-May and early

Anyone interested in 4-H Club work should contact a representative in the County Agricultural Extension Service in the Stroudsburg Post Office

### St. Patrick's Day Party To Be Held

A ST. PATRICK'S Day party, sponsored by the Holy Name and Altar and Rosary Societies of St. Matthew's Church, will be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel next Monday, starting at 9 p. m. Music will be provided by Willis Brown and his orchestra.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Charles "Pete" Margretto and Thomas Leonard.

Co-Chairmen

The program will feature novelty dances and door prizes. Tickets may be purchased from members of both societies.

### Oil Imports Down

WASHINGTON, March 5 (P) The government today reported that crude oil imports during January averaged 986,800 barrels a day, or 4,700 barrels below the recommended limit of 991,500.

### Japanese To Tour

YOKOHAMA, March 5 (P)-A Japanese ballet troupe is sailing to Red China aboard the British ship Anking for a fiveweek tour of Peiping, Shanghai and other cities .

### Tractor Club To Be Organized

GILBERT - A 4-H Tractor Club will be organized today at the Gilbert Community Hall. Anyone between the ages of 10 and 21 who are interested are urged to attend.

The first meeting will include films and discussions on "tractor safety" and "fundamentals of gasoline engines."

Lubrication At later meetings lubrication, cooling systems, ignition systems, and carbeuration will be

Today's meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. and last for one hour.

### Cabs More Than Hobby

WASHINGTON, March 5 (P) -Collecting miniature taxicabs is not just an idle hobby for Lt. Francis H. Dunn of the Washington Police Department.

As head of the public vehicles bureau, he keeps a fleet of minlatures painted in the identical colors of taxis operating here. When passengers complain about a specific type of cab, or try to find personal property left in a cab, the miniatures help

identify the vehicle.

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prefers that such honors be Interment was made in Blakes- Assn. members and high school avoided until the prince is old- lee Cemetery. Pallibearers were Leon Shades, George Wrick,

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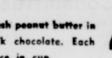


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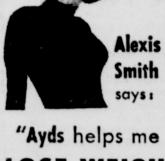


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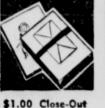
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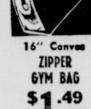
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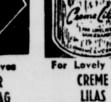
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On any given day, more people seem to be irritated than not, but fortunately it's not always the same people, and very seldom is it about the same thing. "My. what a beautiful day," says one person, inhaling deeply. "Oh no," groans another, 'look at that mud on my nice clean porch."

"How warm it is," pants the cautious soul downtown in fur-lined boots and heavy winter Is Honored coat. "Brrr!" says another turn- A surprise bridal shower was coat. "Brrr!" says another turning blue in the Spring coat she held at the home of Mrs. Gurling blue in the Spring coat she was fooled into wearing by the nee Bowman in honor of Miss

The same day in which one Saturday, March 8. woman has so much today she Attending the shower were doesn't have time to make the Mrs. Jesse B. Kulp, Mrs. Ronald beds before bed-time is the Clapper, Mrs. Carl Yetter, Mrs. day when another spends the Frank Mader, Mrs. Paul Voepel, day wishing there was some- Mrs. Gurnee Bowman and the 8 p.m. at the school thing to do around this dead hostesses, Miss Nancy Bowman

But speaking of things that look dead but aren't, you should Mrs. Leister try pruning around the shrub-bery just now. It wasn't exactly voluntary on my part, but I At Local WSCS dropped the house key in such a mess of tangled vines that the The status of women and the only way I could get it was by stature of Christian women was

use the pruning shears. Then the Stroudsburg Methodist Dean III, program chairman. I had to pull the tendrils loose Church, from the ground for all the a worm that keeps stretching sketched in the status of wom- after the program. until you think it must have en at the time of the Civil War burrowed to China.

But on the other end of those the Oberlin College was the tendrils, the end that was mat- first to admit women students. ted in with the grass or squinched in between the paving stones lenges of the coming atomic

my disposition-to know that ilies. under the brown grass and dead-looking litter Spring is I kept even during the half Laura Miller introduced Mrs. from members. hour I spent getting the car Leister. unstuck from the snowbank that still garnishes the shady side of the driveway.

Thursday, March 6 Pocono Saddle Club at Club-

house, 8 p.m. Chestnuthill PTA, 8 p.m. American Legion Aux., 8 p. m. BPWC Board meeting, Daily Record, 8 p. m.

Parish sewing group, Christ monthly meeting of the Dirigo whenever it is possible for them Episcopal Church, 10 a. m. to 3 Class of the United Church of to do so.

Monroe Co. Garden Club board meeting at YMCA, 2 p. m.

vern, noon Doughnut Day at Stroud Twp. Middle Firehouse.

Friday, March 7 Daughter of America, 8 p.m. at IOOF Lodge Hall. Saturday, March 8

Teenage dance, Mount Pocono Firehall, 8 to 11 p. m. Supper for Marshalls Creek firemen and Aux., 6:30 p. m. at fire-

Monday, March 10 Morey PTA, 8 p.m. at school.

### Couples Club At Sigafuse's

Portland-The Couples Club Church held its monthly meeting on Sunday night at the

hostess serving refreshments. Kunkletown

the business session.



ner, June Cleaver,

fuse with fourteen attending. Thomas Jay is the name given The Rev. David Edwards, pastor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence chapter of the book of James. N. J., during a baptism ceremony March 4. Skippers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd in Jerusalem United Church of J. Newbaker, Jr., presided at Christ, Trachsville, on Sunday

Mrs. Ira LeBar, Mrs. Earl Pi-

Mrs. William Davis.

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Dirigo Class

Christs held this week.

son, Josephine Dotey, Bertha

Risley and Estehr Rowe. Other

class members present were

Marguerite Bachman, Esther

ler, Marguerite Berryman, Irene

Horn, Dorothy Phillips, Esther

Blatt, Emma Bush, Editha War-

Panel For

morning, March 2. The next meeting will be at Rev. G. Robert Booth officiated the home of Mr. and Mrs. New- and the parents were sponsors. baker when Missionaries from Grandparents are Clarence God-Ecuador will be guest speakers. dard Sr., of New Jersey and Mr. A social time followed with the and Mrs. Howard F. Berger, of





SHOWER GUESTS, left to right, Mrs. Gurnee Bowman, Miss Nancy Bowman, Mrs. Frank Mader, Mrs. Paul Voepel, Miss Mildred Kulp, bride-elect; Mrs. Carl Yetter, Mrs. Jesse B. Kulp and Mrs. Ronald

Bride-To-Be,

and Miss Grace Holdorff.

### Mildred Kulp, Curriculum Committee

Mildred Kulp who will become Parents and friends of the the bride of Glenn Detrick on Morey Parent-Teachers Assn. will be given an opportunity to share with members of the cur- Will Serve ruculum study committee their findings at the meeting to be Two Dinners held on Monday, March 10 at

> The Stroud Union curriculum Church made plans for two dincommittee has spent the year in study of various phases of the their meeting on Tuesday night dren in the district. In a panel discussion, three members of that committee will discuss Mrs. William Brown, and Mrs. Russell Scheller.

clearing a path for my arm, like the theme of a talk given by Roger Dunning, superintend- tions, Members of the class are a safari going through a jungle. Mrs. Claude Leister at Monday ent of elementary education, rehearsing for a play to be night's meeting of the Women's wil be the moderator. The pro- given in May. Lacking a machete, I had to Society of Christian Service of gram has been arranged by Guy

Quoting from the writings of side at the business meeting ten world like a robin pulling out Margaret Fuller, Mrs. Leister and refreshments will be served Anger, and Mrs. Walter Brown

### when only Quakers granted women even freedom of speech, PTA Aids irst to admit women students. Free Lunch there were leaves—green and fresh as Springtime. age when four-day work week, a mobile population, and the

fact that girls are marrying Bushkill - The Bushkill Par-Maybe that's what changed earlier and having bigger fam- ent-Teachers association met on Wednesday with Eldron Larsh Marks Meeting Mrs. Harold Stiff led the de- president presiding. Secretary votions on the theme: "Chris-Lawrence Butz read the mingreening. It was a conviction tian Action on the March". Mrs. utes and dues were accepted

> Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Clyde Prouse, voted to be done by Arthur Mrs. William Lutz, Mrs. Fred Mink. Dreher, Mrs. William Owens,

A discussion was held conpher, Mrs. William Thomas and cerning the school lunch program. Upon information submitted that 328 free lunches were served during the period October, November, December and January, it was the decision of the organization to contribute \$100 to the Lehman Township Hot Lunch Fund. It was Mt. Pocono Holy Names Society, ed a panel discussion on miscon- be encouraged to send some was planned for April 28. ceptions of the law at the contribution for these lunches

Principal Joseph Kulick ad- Invited To Taking part were James vised the group that disciplinary Marsh, moderator; Alex Ben- measures will be taken on Advertising Club at Town Ta- singer, and John Pentz. Mrs. school buses to insure safety on Pentz was a guest at the meet- buses. Kulick outlined the pro-Devotions were conducted by cases of misbehavior reported day at 2:30 p.m. to which all Name Society of Mount Pocono Bertha Risley. Refreshments by bus drivers. The parents women's organizations in the St. Mary of the Mount will tains, bedspreads, toys or any were served after the meeting voiced their approval of this ac-

by Betty Warner, Betty Peter- tion by school officials. The white elephant gift was presented by Mrs. Robert Setzer and awarded to Robert Minter. Refreshments were served Cornwall, manager of Citizens Emanuel, Phyllis Marsh, Helen in the lunchroom with Mrs. Gas Co., will explain the rules Laubach, Florence LaBar, Mar- Lawrence Butz serving for to the president and/or deleion Bonser, Hazel Drake, Dor-othy Dunn, Betty Halstead, who attended the Monroe-Pike clubs. Faith Argot Alice Hilyard, School Directors Convention at Marie Altemose, Dorothy eBid- the Court House in Stroudsburg.

### WSCS Next Tuesday

Portland — The Woman's Co. will meet in the firehall Society of Christian Service of next Tuesday at 8 p.m. with the Methodist Church will meet the president, Mrs. O. W. Meon Tuesday night, March 11, at gargel Jr. presiding. 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry Pensyl with Mrs. Lawrence Advertising Club Randolph as co-hostess. The led a Bible study on the First W. Goddard, 16 Maple Ave., Nixon, meeting was postponed from Club will meet at noon today at

Town Tavern.

### Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

ber of the class of 1960 at Montgomery Hospital School of Nursing, Norristown, will be capped in a ceremony to be held tonight at 8 at McShea Hall at the Hospital. The presentation of the caps will be followed by the tradi-

tional lighting of lamps and

Miss Margaret Louise Win-

ans of Marshalls Creek, a mem-

Miss Winans

At Hospital

To Be Capped

### Nightingale pledge by the stu-Mrs. Eckley Delegate To

Conference

Saylorsburg - Mrs. James F Eckley was named delegate to the annual conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at the meeting of the council of administration of St. Peter's church on Monday, Mrs. Ford Warner will be the alternate delegate.

The conference will begin on May 14 at Perkasie, Pa. It was also decided to bake pasties on Tuesday, March 11 at the fire

### Sunshine Class

The Sunshine Class of the in the church parlors. Mrs. Vernon Garis is chairman of the

Mrs. Harry Warrick, presitheir findings: Mrs. Guy Dean, dent, led the opening devotions. An Easter lily will be presented by the class for church decora-

Mrs. Maude Stem, teacher, Mrs. Lester Bowers will pre- Mrs. Dewey Jacoby read a Len- burg meditation, "Mastery of

conducted a Bible Quiz. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jay Peters and her committee at a table decorated for St. Patrick's Day. The invocation was given by Mrs. Chaunby Mrs. Stanley Hartman. There were 28 members present.

### **Book Review**

Kunkletown-The Pleasant Val-Leister.

The group discussed the profreshments were served by the committee which included Mrs.

Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Clyde Prouse.

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William Laubner the work was voted to be done by Arthur

Kunkletown—The Pleasant Valley Lutheran Missionary Society met at the Kunkletown church on Sunday afternoon when a review was given of Ighhart's "Cross and Crisis in Japan." The worship on the work of the deacons of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church formed eight committees to carry on the work of the deacons in the church at their meeting on Tues day night.

The board of deacons of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church formed eight committees to carry on the work of the deacons in the church at their meeting on Tues day night. The service was in charge of Mrs. Homer Shupp, president.

Members taking part in the discussion were: Mrs. Jonas Snyder. Mrs. Robert George, Nancy A covered dish supper for memthe consensus that parents of bers and their families followed.

### Clubwomen Tea Tuesday

A tea will be held at the cedure which will be taken in Penn Stroud Hotel next Tues a representative.

Mrs. America contest. Rae

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ZEE F. ZWALLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Zwalley is celebrating his first birthday today. Mrs. Zwalley is the former Miss Barbara Schmidt. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellmer Zwalley, spoke on "Lent: A Preparation". Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schmidt, East Strouds-

### Mr. And Mrs. A. E. Haney Mark Golden Wedding

Mt. Pocono-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haney quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Woodland Road, Mt. cey Bensley and the bendiction Pocono, Saturday, February 28. Personal greetings from friends and relatives, telephone calls, many cards, flowers, and other tokens of good will received by

> Dr. and Mrs. Philip H. Haney, daughter Elissa and son Douglas. North Caldwell, N. J., spent the weekend with their parents and were a great help in managing Committees the festivities. Cards were re- The board of deacons of the East noted neuro-surgeon, Dr. and

Singer, Mrs. Robert Smith, Linda powered workshop where he is est Christian, Richard Lindsey, Frantz and Florence Christman, takes meticulous care of the lawns Meyers.

surrounding their home Mrs. Haney is employed at The A Panel of attorneys present- children receiving free lunches A reception for the confirmands National Drug Co., Biological More Rummage Laboratories, Swiftwater, where she recently observed her sixteenth year of service.

Both are in good health and plan to follow their regular rou tine for some time to come.

### Holy Name Thursday

Mount Pocono - The Holy the church hall with Rev. Rob-Purpose of the affair is to ert Galligan as the speaker and

Phone

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### Deacons Form

Mrs. J. E. Fonesca, Tucson, Ari-Rev. Frank Wingerter; chairman Kemmerer on February 28. LeRoy Kleinle; secretary, Elwood Mr. Haney was for many years Smith; Raymond Van Why, James View Guest Farm. The next meetthe maintenance engineer at the Kester, Paul Dellaria, Clarence ing of the class will be held on George, Mrs. Maurice Kleintop, Meadowside Hotel and is now re-Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Walter tired. He has a well equipped Rice, Lawrence Musselman, Ern-Haney, Sciota. Nicholas, Bonnie Frantz, Sandra continuously busy, and in summer Ronald Walter and Kenneth

### Needed For Rummage Sale

The committee in charge of the rummage sale being held this week at 314 Main St. have issued a hurry-up call for clothes, shoes, jewelry, gloves, hats, books, dishes, appliances, curother saleable article.

Articles may be left at the acquaint the organizations with the president, Mike DeSanto store room or may be picked up by calling 1885.

762 Main St.

### Spring Events Listed By St. Mary's Guild

A busy Spring is in store for members of St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church. At the meeting on Tuesday at the parish house Mrs. Andrew Auerbach presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. E. An-

Announcement was made the following activities: Friday, March 7, food sale at Wyckoff's with Mrs. James T. Gavin and Miss Lucie Girard as co-chairmen.

Cancer Dressing workshop at Parish House on March 13, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On March 21 at 2 p.m. the women of Christ Church will sponsor the Lenten service, sponsored during Lent by the United Church Women of the community in services to be held at Christ Church.

May 15, 16 and 17 were se as the date for rummage sale to be held at 314 Main St. with Mrs. Roy Houser as chairman. The annual Spring luncheon April 22.

Mrs. E. H. Calkins presented Park spoke on the new Easter Vigil Service and plans for Good Friday observance.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. Rumsey, Mrs. Harold Ingraham. Mrs. M. H. Spinner and Mrs. Charles Mott.

### Henry Roeder Honored By Classmates

guest of honor at a surprise ness and in helping the family the Blakeslee Community house party on his 16th birthday by a adjust to the situation. Mental on Saturday night in honor of the presented by two gifts from the makeup, he said.

Present were Joan Schroeder Pam Wilder, Anne Altemose, Janet Beidler, Susan McGrath, Nancy Flory, Rose Mary Driebe, Jo Ann Murphy, Cathy Adelmann, Kay Altemose, Sydney Heller, Tod Williams, Richard Lee, Palmer Adams, Tod Wyck- Rake Jr., were welcomed as new off, Bill Karshner, David Peif- members. Mrs. Alberta Yutz was ly, Robert Werkheiser, John guest soloist with Mrs. Lucy Quig Ronald Waltz, Agnes Sipple, Glen-Choberka.

Invited but unable to attend were Rosemary Bortner, Bill Marriage License Schoonover, Joe Ponder and Johnny Kintz.

### Penny Supper This Spring At Christ Hamilton

Present for the meeting were held at the home of Martha Jean

The supper will be held at Green

Refreshments were served by Mary Ellen Lotz, Martha Jean Lotz and Velma Hartman.

### PTA Founders Day Portland - Founders Day,

will be observed on Thursday Teachers meeting to be held thing down to the meat of the issue, it all adds up to a in the School Gymnasium at 8. Mrs. Arthur Ackerman is chairman, past presidents will be honored.

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### County Needs For Care Of of the Guild will be held on Mentally III Outlined At Mrs. E. H. Calkins presented from the devotions. Rev. Charles Junior Woman's Club

Specific recommendations for improving the condition of Monroe County's mentally ill challenged the members of the Junior Woman's Club at their meeting on Tuesday night. Dr. Robert Oliver, area director of the Pennsylvania Mental Health, Inc., was the guest speaker.

Current urgent need is for a unit in the local hospital containing two to four beds to treat

psychiatric patients in the county. As a general hospital, it should Darlene Gruver contain better facilities for care contain better facilities for care of mentally sick people, he said. Honored On All counties should also have a social service worker, he said, 16th Birthday who can do much in removing the Henry John Roeder was the stigma from the term mental ill-

group of his classmates. Danc- illness may arise from environ- 16th birthday of Darlene Gruver ing and games were climaxed ment, heredity or chemical com- on March 4. by refresmments. Henry was pounds which exist in the physical Games and dancing were enpatients in mental hospitals, also ter, Ellen Eckley, Nancy Wrick,

to home care. At the business meeting Mrs. Maxwell, Bruce Imbt, Douglas John Luckey and Mrs. William ger, Raymond Pauff, Lorraine

as accompanist.

A MARRIAGE license was applied for yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphans court by Edward M. Wombacker, 21 Moscow, and Darlene Reedy, 21. Scranton.

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Blakeslee-A party was held in

joyed. Guests included Marjorie Monroe County, which has 79 and Willard Henning, Donald Dotcould use the service of occupa- Jeanette Baluh, John Heller, David tional therapists to assist mental Serfass, Joann Crosley, George patients after they are discharged Silfies, Sandy Brailo, Patsy Rhoads, Jemiel Shiner, Beverly and Norbert Keiper, John Bur-Blakeslee, Shirley Hawk, Harriet Klock, Les Deubler, Rodney and more Hayes Jr., Jimmie Shotwell, Jerry Hanna, Mrs. Bernice Bon-sall and Mr. and Mrs. Richard

### BPWC Board Thurs.

The executive board of the Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet Thursday, March 7 at the Daily Record

The Wyckoff Shopper

Sitting back and observing the fashion world from the standpoint of the customer, it would seem that this is indeed a crazy, mixed up year. We read about trapeze lines . . . the sack or chemise . . . balloon silhouettes ... the Baby Doll look . . . the bell skirt . . . the pouf skirt . . . the sophisticated look and the look of translucent innocence. (I quote from newspaper and magazine articles.) All of this sounds terribly conflicting night at the Portland Parent- and intiguingly confusing. But when one boils every-

> season that is delightfully varied and exciting. My closest contact with this season's styles has been the fashion show which Wyckoff's presented Monday evening at Pen Argyl. I came away from it confidently reassured that ANYTHING goes this year... so long as it is becoming to the wearer; and that fashions are priced on an even keel with those of last year, despite the rising costs in almost all other phases of

Knowing as they do that ours is a rather conservative area in which customers demand GOOD styles but not radical ones, our buyers have done a superb job in bringing smart coats, suits, and dresses into Wyckoff's at prices suited to the customer's budget. One of the smartest ensembles shown by Mardee Albert's dress department was a slimming, straight dress of silvery gray acetate, with navy and red pattern, combined with a full length navy coat lined in the same glowing print. At only 25.00, this is, I think, an amazing proof of practicality and splendor at a price within the reach of almost every woman. Carrie Rusk's department proved the same points over and over again with both sportswear and coats.

Probably the most stunning coats in the show were Lassies, none of which were tagged above 45.00. One beautiful, gold wool Jamaica coat by this famous manufacturer, is semi-chemise in styling with a deep, rounded yoke, and an action-abetting inverted pleat, running from shoulder to waistline. Tiny bows of fabric at the lower end of the pleat, are repeated in the pocket trim. This coat is 45.00. But an equally stunning Lassie Jr. in gray wool flannel, with an over-collar of white linen, features an unusual off-center pleat which falls from a high shoulder yoke, and is held in place midway down by a gray pearl button. This is the Lassie Jr. that was feaured in Seventeen. The price is only 39.98.

Many of our dresses are modified chemise styles. One very beautiful Jonathan Logan creation of pure navy silk, geometrically figured, combines a sheath, with deep rounded neckline and rather narrow shoulder straps, under a chemise blouse. But there is no set rule that one must be in a sack this year to have fashion in the bag. It is still a matter of taste and the dictates of one's figure. For the Lady in Waiting, the chemise is adorably flattering and concealing.

The colors of Spring are superb. They make you glad to be alive in a World where there is such loveliness. Bill Wells, our fashion merchandiser, refers to them as "citrus colors" . . . tones of apricot, peach, orange, lime, and-in our millinery department-a rosy strawberry or cherry. In summing it up, I'd say that this season's styles take a bit of "getting used to." But once you've developed the taste for 'em, you'll be ever so glad you drifted with the current.



Eugene Hoffstadt and

### Stroudsburg People Meet In Greece

ATHENS, GREECE - All the way around the world from heir home in Stroudsburg, Penna., a couple of Monroe Countains had a reunion here to rebuild this reserve, advance Boy Scouts.

The reunion came when Mr. and Mrs. William Livadas of 35 Alexandras Ave., Athens, to young Eugene Hoffstadt, formerly of Stroudsburg, now in

Livadas formerly operated the New York Florist Shop in Stroudsburg. He and his wife are now living in Athens and visiting with relatives there.

### Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford Ph. Stbg. 691-J-1

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Wallingford, son Richard, enjoyed a turkey dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher of Pocono Lake on Saturday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Pocono Summit, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith, children Mary Ann and Bruce, Pocono Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul, child. ren Dan and Linda were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the Herman Paul home in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Kennie Garris, sons Larry and Ervin, of Bushkill, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nettle Miller and daughter Carolyn. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Frailey have sold their farm to a party from New Jersey

### 11 County Charter Youths To Troop 93 Take Physical

will be called for a pre-induc- at Christ Church, Hamilton tion physical examination dur- Square on Sunday. Rev. Robing the month of March, State ert T. Zuch offered the opening Selective Service Headquarters and closing prayers.

disclosed today. This is the first in a new serles of pre-induction physicals to subscription to the scout magabe given during the next few zine "Boy's Life."

(The pre-induction physical membership cards were Eugene examinations have nothing to Shupp, do with the number of county Thomas, assistant scoutmaster youths called in the March Harvey Heller, committee chair-

Those passing physicals may tional representative; Ralph not be drafted for several Hoffner, John Bartholomew and months, depending upon the Harry Shoemaker, committeenumber of youths to be called men. from the county and the reserve that has been built up. The and memberships were Jamie number of Monroe County McNett and Brian Fenner, Eayouths scheduled to be called in gle Scouts; Larry Christian the March draft stands at six.) Dale Bartholomew, Harvey According to Selective Serv- Heller, Terry Shoemaker, Pau ice, the reserve of men that Hoffner, David Albert, Explorer have already had their examina. Scouts: Barry Shoemaker, Ter tions has become low. In order ry Werkheiser, Clark Bartholo-

physicals are again being given. Local board 105, Stroudsburg, **Plagued Day And** will supply all 11 youths called for pre-induction physicals. Ex-Greece, played host and hostess eminations will be given on **Night with Bladder** 

### Discussion Topic Set

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying hladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

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on Sunday night at 8. Rev. Charles A. Park, rector of Christ Church, will speak on the chosen topic and be moderator for the discussion.

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J. J. WILDRICK celebrated made a business trip to Strouds- in Fern Ridge. his 83rd birthday on March 2. burg on Wednesday. Until illness prevented he was a Robert Knorr, who was ill regular attendant and helped last week, is better and able to

with the services in the Metho- be about his work delivering oil. burg on Friday. SAYLORSBURG-Daniel Mil. dist Church. He was Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Getz Mrs. Grace Bush and son ler, Boy Scout executive of the School superintendent for 40 spent Wednesday evening in John spent Saturday morning in Monroe and Northampton Coun- years. He and Mrs. Wildrick Nazareth. ty area, presented Troop 93 will celebrate their 60th wed- This village and Fern Ridge Eleven Monroe County youths with the charter for this year ding anniversary in December. neighbors and friends were of Fern Ridge left last week for Mr. and Mrs. John Burger shocked to learn Saturday San Francisco where they will

late Friday night at his home Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz

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IF RAY DAVIES gets his full complement of teams, this year's Stroudsburg YMCA Senior-Junior Gold Medal Basketball Tournaments will be a real crowd-pleaser.

Such East Stroudsburg Teachers stars as Charley German, ESSTC student-studded Gray's Chevrolet in the senior division. Stroudsburg High's Ted Williams and Eastburg's Dale

Metzgar and Jim Kindrew will join fives in the junior It is expected that the Monroe County Scholastic Leegue

champs-Pocono Twp., will enter the junior tournament as one All in all, Davies will have the best of the area's schoolboys, collegians and amateurs performing in the "Y" spectacle.

East Stroudsburg Teachers is well blessed with top notch women coaches. In hockey, Miss Katherine Griffith pulled the strings to lead the Warriorettes to highly successful campaigns.

At the moment, Miss Ann Vanezia is doing a bangup job, guiding the ESSTC lassies through a great season on the hard-

This is not uncommon for Miss Vanezia. Last year she coached the "Hill" girls court repsesentatives to a fine season. Presently, the Warriorettes are 8-1 on the year and only Temple is in the way to an almost perfect year.

The lone loss suffered by Vanezia's sextette was handed by Panzer. But it must be said that the Warriorettes top scorer—20 points per outing—"Hank" Boyd was snow-bound when the East Orangers came here. ESSTC lost by 10 points and if you take Boyd's 20, it figures to a 10-point ESSTC triumph.

Bill Pensyl closed the season with Elizabethtown College with 414 points. The former East Stroudsburg High shotmaker aver-

The Portland resident also owned two other seasonal high marks for the 'Bethians, garnering 30 points against Lebanon Valley for a one-game high, and snaring 24 rebounds against Al-

bright for the other one-game top effort.

All told, Pensyl plucked off 250 rebounds to lead his mates in this department in 1957-58. He is a junior.

The 27th annual Rogers Memorial Open Class Basketball Tournament will be held at the Wilkes-Barre Central YMCA, halftime. starting Monday, March 17.

Monroe County is listed as one of the eligible territories for teams wishing to enter the Class A event. Information may be it was more colorful the final Continuing reports Cleveland had by writing William Alter, physical director of Central YMCA, 20 minutes Wilkes-Barre, or phoning Wilkes-Barre VA-3-1618.

There will be another basketball vacancy in Monroe County come next season. This makes the number two of court mentors who will bow out this year.

The newest addition to the ranks is a tutor in the Monroe

If all goes well, Dale Metzgar, East Stroudsburg High's play- off eight points to shave the making and shooting captain of this year's Cavalier five will be taking his court courses at East Stroudsburg Teachers next fall. Warrior varsity basketball coach Dick Luce was very much impressed with Metzgar's play the few times he had the opportunity to glimpse the driving, faking Cavilier.

### Marks Continue To Fall In Teachers College Loop

year-old Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Basketball Con- through the disintegrating Kings Roger Hotz, of California, set a new season's total by scoring the whistle blew.

42 points last weekend in season's final game against Slippery Rock to bring his ten-game score to 295 NIT Picks points-six points better than the mark set during the 1956-57 season by John Parker of Millersville. By scoring 42 points Hotz entered the select circle along with six others who are surpassed only named today to complete the 12by the record 47 points tallied by

Don Kistler of Kutztown last year. Hotz's 29.5-point average for ten games is one-tenth of a point short of the record set by another Californian, James Kennedy, who tallied 237 points in only eight games during the 1952-53 season. Kennedy, too, had tallied 42 points in Butler never has played in the NIT one STC game.

German Broke Mark

ance in the 1948-49 season. Prior to the current campaign Hotz had held the foul-scoring record with 17 in one game. How- seeded four teams with Dayton ever, Charles German of East four-times runnerup in the tour Stroudsburg set a new mark of 19 nament, in the No. 1 spot. Daytor against Cheyney early this season. has a season record of 23 victories Hotz, 6-foot-5 California native, and three defeats. Bradley (19-5 has 695 points to his credit in was seeded second, St. Bonaven three STC seasons; he needs to ture (19-3) third and Utah (18-6 score 290 points next season to fourth. These teams will tast break the record of 984 points play in the quarterfinals. scored in four seasons by John

Parker of Millersville. The STC

conference's leading scorers:

Roper Hotz, Calif.... 10 110 75 295 Rojald Botz, Clarion 12 108 71 287 Daie Shearer, Ship... 13 107 30 244 Joe Delise, Indiana... 11 91 57 239 Charles German, E. aven Gustave, Blooms, 11 93 43 229 final, This game and the final Sat-n Scott, Ship...... 14 83 54 220 urday afternoon March 22 will Clarion 12 93 32

Jay Schmitt, Ship 14 91 33

Harold Loud, L. H. 14 81 31

Bill Swisher, Bloom, 11 82 33

Walt Askins, Edin-Jack Bizyak, Ind... 11 78 30 186 To Bowl Today Jamie Kimbrough.
Indiana 11 68
Garry Smith, Clarion 12 58
Bill Knerr, Ship. 14 64

### County Keglers Resume Action

MONROE COUNTY Bowling League will resume action today Fashions vs. C. C. Frantz. at Harmon's Recreation, East Alleys seven and eight-Penn-Stroudsburg, starting at 9 p.m. Dell vs. Melvin & Marley. Alleys one and two-Gem Scholastic Scores

Lunch vs. CLU Club. Alleys three and four-Al Besecker's Diner vs. Babe's Service Station. Alleys five and six-Court-

land Restaurant vs. Jim Besecker's Diner.

### Bushkill To Meet

BUSHKILL Baseball Club will name a manager at a meeting Tech 60. today at Lantz Store, East West Scranton 54, Dunmore Stroudsburg. The session is 53. slated to start at 7:30 p.m. | Duryea 62, Clarks Summit 61.

### 'Magnificent' STC Halts Davis, Kings, 73-59 German Steals Show From

Monarch Star With 25 Points 'MAGNIFICENT' East Stroudsburg Teachers, displaying an aweing offense and an eye-opening defense. stole the show from highly publicized Jim Davis and his Kings College mates here last night as the Warriors glided beautifully to a 73-59 victory in the "Hill"

The game was billed as a "shooting" match between ESSTC's Charley German and Kings' All-East Steve Oliveri and Karl Weigner will participate along with the nominee, Jim Davis. But it was no contest as the Warriors gem, German, plastered the nets with 25 points while he and his mates held Davis to nine points, far below his 28-point per game average.

Ticket Sale

Donkey Game

TICKETS are going at a

brisk pace for the Varsity

"S" Club of Stroudsburg

sponsored Donkey basket-

ball game, president War-ren (Mag) Loney announced,

Loney said the advance

sale will continue at Flag-

ler's Drug Store, Commun-

ity Jewelers and Strouds-burg High School.

The tilt is scheduled for

Tuesday, March 11 in the

new Stroudsburg High gym-

Two preliminary games

Ear" contest, starting at 7

Trade Tales

Anger Avila

**But Not Lane** 

TUCSON, Ariz., March 5 (P-

wants to trade for a second base-

"If I put a gig in him, that's fine

Maybe he'll show me something.'

ORLANDO, Fla., March 5 (F)-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

against a grandstand wall during

a St. Louis pepper game today,

and the club physician diagnosed

the injury as a possible fractured

No Tricks—Roberts

CLEARWATER, Fla., March

Robin Roberts is not going to

resort to any "trick pitch" to re-

gain his mastery on the mound.

the Philadelphia pitching staff,

said today:

of opinion.

The strong-willed former ace of

"Maybe I'm being stubborn, too

having to come up with something

Roberts, who won 20 games or

more through six straight seasons,

lost 22 last year, winning only 10.

He has lost 40 games in the past

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

March 5 (P-Murry Dickson, vet-

eran righthander picked up by

Kansas City as a free agent after

years of service in the National

League, said today the worst of

spring training was over for him.

ing from first base, and figures

now that he's a fixture in left field

the base hits and home runs will

His big ambition is to bat over

.400. "I hope I can live long

enough," he added with a smile

It was the conditioning period.

ence when I do."

come more often.

"And it's not my opinion."

Judges' Team Loses

precede the "Long-

Brisk For

German got top billing in his individual setto with Davis. However, the play of Steve Oliveri, Mike Sentelik, Karl Weigner, John Krysa and Dewey Trautman was the greatest seen on the "Hill" court in quite sometime as they took turns in pacing Dick Luce's team to

its 11th win in 18 games. Except for the first minute of the game when Davis scored one of his five fouls-he had only two field goals and tied the score at 4-4, it was all East Stroudsburg.

All Collaborated With Krysa hitting on three ong one - handers, Sentelik working the lane for three double deckers, Oliveri sinking sets, and German driving the offense crazy with pushers and drives, the Warriors built up a 11-point edge with a minute remaining to halftime.

Joe Simons, actually King's only threat on this floor last night, came through with a one rebound two-pointer, and Jim Fulton dipped in another bank, to shave the margin to seven. But that man German hooked in a double-decker to give East Stroudsburg a 41-32 pad at

As picturesque the Warrior attack looked in the first half

14 - Point Spread jiving on bounce passes to Weighner and Ger- Lane likes the idea. man, set up four ESSTC scoring sorties that blew the host five to a 54-40 margin.

Kings made one bid midway Lane says the Indians have no in the stanza but only could clip second baseman. What am I?" spread to 59-53.

At this point, Eastburg got its second wind and fast broke Kings into the floor with Weigner, Oliveri on the front end of the attack, taking sure passes from German and Trautman. Before you knew it, ESSTC had a 20-point bulge with two min-

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Records continue to fall in the eight- completely as Weigner snuck Washington squad game. Yank Regulars Set

> ures with German. Oliveri and chers when they meet the St. Louis At Staten Island, N.Y.-Amer Weigner tallied 11. Simon led Kings, who now

among the six, who will work Sathave a 10-9 record, with 13, urday and Sunday. followed by Tom Hoban's 12, ler University of Indianapolis was and Jim Fulton's 10.

JV's Win 16th Invitation basketball tournament sity won its 16th game in 17 with Whitey Ford, Johnny Kucks at Madison Square Garden March outings, downing King's frosh, and rookie strikeout artist Ryne

Duren going in the second game Butler, coached by veteran Tony Former Stroudsburg High of the Grapefruit League season. Hinkle, won 16 games and lost star Doug Shook led the Little nine this season, turning in victo- Warriors with 25 points. Noren Injures Rib

ance in the 1948-49 season.	Davis 2	5	-
The NIT Selection Committee	Fosko3	3 2	10
seeded four teams with Dayton,	Brown 0	0	1
four-times runnerup in the tour-	Bachman0	2	:
	Royle 0	0	(
nament, in the No. 1 spot. Dayton	Gulla 0	0	(
has a season record of 23 victories		Married .	Mercan
and three defeats. Bradley (19-5)	Totals22	15	86
was seeded second, St. Bonaven-	ESSTC		
	F.G.	F.	T
ture (19-3) third and Utah (18-6)	German 9	7	27
fourth. These teams will taste	Stouffer 0	0	(
	Krysa 3	0	
play in the quarterfinals.	Oliveri 5	3	13
	Sentelik4	5	13
Opening Games	Trautman 1	3	- 1
The opening first round games	Weigner 5	1	11
	Galambos 0	0	(
March 13 will send St. John's	and the Appropriate Control of the C	-	****
against Butler and St. Joseph's	Totals27	19	72

March 13 will send St. John's G Fg. Fls. Pts against Butler and St. Joseph' against St. Peter's. On Saturday afternoon, March 15, Niagara will play Xavier (Ohio) in a first round game and Utah will meet the St.

Fouls committed by Kings, 24; by ESSTC, 21. Fouls made by Kings, 15 out of 30. Fouls made by ESSTC 19 out of 28.

Haltime score—41-32, ESSTC leadagainst St. Peter's. On Saturday 9 76 86 238 game and Utah will meet the St. Officials: Secafin, Dr. Steinman. urday afternoon, March 22, will Monroe Classic

### be televised nationally (CBS). **Stroud Ladies**

ing at 7 p.m. The schedule:

man Oil vs. George's Shoes.

WPIAL Class B Quarterfinals

Wampum 64, Sharpsburg 59.

Bethlehem Jt. 58, Snowden 56

Tunkhannock 69. Honesdale

Scranton Central 93, Scranton

Avonworth 79, Apollo 68.

McDonald 60, Irwin 55.

Old Forge 68, Taylor 47.

NEW YORK, March 5 (P-But-

team field for the 21st National

ries in nine of its last ten games.

and made its last Garden appear- Schuler

will hit the pins today at Har- Hardest Overmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, starting at 7 p.m. The STROUD LADIES League will schedule: bowl today at the Pocono Bowl- Alleys one and two-D. Katz ing Center, Stroudsburg, start- and Sons vs. Community Bar.

Alleys three and four-Al Besecker's Diner vs. Eagles "A". Alleys one and two-Barch-Alleys five and six-Bill Al-Alleys three and four-Gentiers vs. Square Bar. eral Flooring vs. Wyckoff-

Will Hit Pins

MONROE CLASSIC League

### Williams Named Alleys five and six-Smith's **Bangor Coach**

BANGOR-J. L. (Jabby) Wil-Skinner Predicts iams was renamed baseball coach at Bangor High School last night by the Bangor Area Joint School Board. His salary was set at \$175. 25 home runs this season.

For the first time in the history of the school an assistant PIAA Dist. 12 Class B Semifinal diamond mentor was elected. He was Louis Guida, a Rider College graduate. His salary was set at \$87.50.

> NBA Results Boston 109, St. Louis 102.

Syracuse 102, New York 91. (Only games scheduled)

### 3 Pennsylvanians Head All-America Quintet

NEW YORK, March 5 (P-Ne-

attle, and Guy Rodgers of Temple. Rodgers had 975 and 172 firsts ceived honorable mention. The fifth man is Don Hennon, and Hennon 717 and 109 firsts. No Pitt's little 5-81/2 star.

Negroes have made the first firsts. ball, boxing, football and track.

### Strong Fields In College **Tournaments**

By The Associated Press THE TWO 1957 national collegiate basketball champions find themselves in about the same spot as this year's post-season championship tournaments open. They'll have to fight their way through big, strong fields to retain

North Carolina, last year's un-defeated winner of the NCAA major college title, faced opening games of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Thursday with a chance to qualify again for the NCAA playoffs. The Tar Heels, with only a 17-5 season record, trailed Duke in the regular season conference standings, but the tournament decides the champion in this league.

man have angered Bobby Avila, Wheaton (Ill.) College, which but Tribe General Manager Frank won the first NCAA college division championship last spring, rates as probable favorite in the Said Avila, the Indians' regular second sacker the last few seas-32-team small college tournament. ons: "All winter long I read where Wheaton finished its regular campaign with a 24-1 record, the same as last year's, and will meet St. Lane believed Avila would be Norbert's of Wisconsin in a first better at third base. However, round game at Aurora, Ill., Fri-Lane is tickled that Avila is angry.

In addition to Wheaton, 10 colleges which played in the college division tournament last year are back again, either as winners of their conference titles or as at Coach Ellis Clary's Nats clipped large selections. The 32-team field Bud Byerly for six runs in the will be reduced to eight by Saturthird inning today to defeat Coach day night and the survivors will in the last 120 seconds, but not Bill Jurges' Senators, 6-3, in a go to Evansville, Ind., for the last three rounds next week First round pairings for Friday

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March At Waltham, Mass. - Brandeis East Stroudsburg sent three 5 (P-The New York Yankees will vs. Adelphi (NY), St. Michael's other players in the double fig- take the field behind front-line pit- vs. Rensselaer Poly (NY).

Sentelik scored 13 each, while Cardinals here in weekend exhibi- can U. vs. Buffalo, Wagner (NY) tion games. Manager Casey Sten- vs. Philadelphia Textile. gel today nominated four regulars Possible 10 Returnes

If North Carolina and West Virginia come through in their con-Don Larsen, rookie southpaw Ed ference tournaments this week-Dick and Bob Turley will handle end, it will mean at least 10 of East Stroudsburg's junior var- the mound assignments Saturday last year's NCAA major college contestants will be back in the tournament. Already qualified or invited are Connecticut, Pitt, Notre Dame, Kentucky, Idaho State, Miami (Ohio), Loyola (La.) and San Francisco.

Southern Methodist and Arkan-Outfielder Irv Noren, 33, ran sas, which tied for the Southwest Conference title, will play off for the NCAA spot next Tuesday on a neutral court at Shreveport, La. The Big Ten, Pacific Coast and Skyline Conference races end this

> College Basketball East Stroudsburg Teachers 73,

St. Joseph's 69, LeMoyne 68. Columbia 85, Cornell 65. Albright 89, Dickinson 76. Princeton 59, Penn 55. stubborn. But this business of my Tchrs 58.

> Yale 105, Harvard 87. LaSalle 80, Seton Hall 79. Bucknell 75, Penn State 73. Villanova 81, Muhlenberg 73. NAIA Dist. 30 Semifinal Playoffs Geneva 78, Millersville STC

Toronto 5, Chicago 2. (Only game scheduled) Call



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the All-America basketball team year, led the voting with 1,592 These top 15 players each will selected for The Associated Press points and 297 first team votes on receive a certificate from The Asby 316 sports writers and sports the basis of five for a first team sociated Press. broadcasters representing all sec- vote and two for a second team Headed by Barney Cable, of placing. Robertson, a sophomore Bradley; Hub Reed, Oklahoma There are four on the first team who put Cincinnati back on the City; Boo Ellis, Niagara, Jack announced today-Wilt Chamber- basketball map, was second with Parr, Kansas State, Red Murrell, lain of Kansas, Oscar Robertson 1,330 and 256 firsts. Baylor was Drake; and Jack Kubiszyn, Ala-

team in the past but never more Bob Boozer, Kansas State's Ne- mons said "he has no equal in than two. The rise of Negroes to gro star, was named on a second his ability to shoot or pass off the prominence in college basketball team along with Archie Dees, In- dribble without getting set. His follows similar stardom in base- diana star; Bailey Howell of Mis- leadership shows when the chips sissippi State; Lloyd Sharar of are down. West Virginia (a Meadville, Pa. Oddly, three of the first team

> omore; Tommy Kearns, North Pittsburgh, Rodgers is the only Carolina; Mike Farmer, San Fran- senior on the first five

Chamberlain, a junior named to State and Tom Hawkins, Notre groes for the first time dominated the A-A for the second straight Dame, comprise a third team.

of Cincinnati, Elgin Baylor of Sethird with 1,327 and 249 firsts. bama, 21 additional players re-Hails Hennon

one else came near getting 100 Of Hennon, hailed as Pitt's best

Jerry West, West Virginia soph- from Wampum, Pa., a suburb of



THE MASTER AND THE PUPIL—Manager Casey Stengel of the Yanks shows rookie Deron Johnson (right) how star slugger native) and Pete Brennan of North
Carolina.

Third Team

Jerry West West Virginia soph.

Try West West Virginia soph.

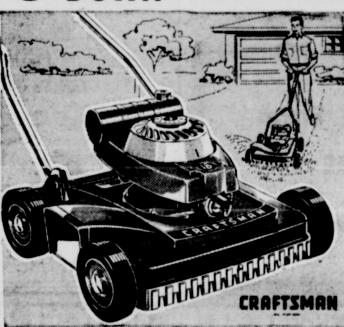
The description of the first team are native Pennsylvanians. Chamberlain and Rodgers are from Philadelphia while Hennon hails ers' St. Petersburg, Fla., spring training camp.

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### Kinder Named Glen Brook Pro

### Garden Stater Picks Oreneas As Assistant

SAM KINDER of Hope- ball (see sketch) instead of well, N. J., was named head pushing the arms directly outgolf professional at Glen ward or forward in timing Brook Cuntry Club, of Brook Cuntry Club, of in four-step footwork). ficials of the Stroudsburg For two definite reasons, the suburban links announced upward motion of the arms yesterday.

Kinder replaces Walt it is taxing physically, and 2) Theil who resigned to take the abrupt drop of the ball into a similar post with Water the downward-backward are Gap Country Club, Dela- disrupts timing, stride and balware Water Gap.

Ance.

the ball even lower.

Makes It Easy

The newly named Glen Brook golf head selected Nick Areneas as assistant professoinal for the coming season. Kinder, 39, and Oreneas, 26, worked together last year while handling the professional duties at Green Acres Country Club, Lawrenceville, N. J.

Kinder has been in the playfor pay ranks for 21 years, working at some of the bestknown clubs on the eastern the ball chest-high, (as I rec- ward lift of the ball. In the

The past few years he has

Runnerup for Crown In 1951, Kinder was runner-up to Emery Thomas for the

Won 50 Titles Kinder and Oreneas will ar-rive in Stroudsburg today and on his face and knee when a sports No disciplina

### EL To Split Into North, South Loops

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 5 (A) - The Eastern baseball league announced today it is splitting into two divisions for the 1958 season and abandoning the time-honored Shaughnessy playoffs post-season series.

League President Thomas Richardson announced the new league alignment, placing four Pennsylvania teams-Allentown Reading, Lancaster and Yorkin the south divisions and Williamsport, Pa., Albany and Binghampton, N.Y., and Springfield, Mass. in the north division.

Most Victories The pennant winner will be the team in either division winning the most games. It will then play the leader in the other division in a best-of-seven series for possession of a permanent

The pennant winning team will receive \$2,000. Remuneration for the teams in the playoffs is still being studied by the league's directors.

The league opens a 140-game schedule - each team playing the others 20 times apiece -April 22 and closes Sunday, Sept.

### Bowling

### Stroud Ladies

Wyckoff-Sears ... 593 598 595—1786 C. C. Frantz...... 674 682 632—1988 General Flooring 647 629 631-1907 Melvin & Marley 531 591 600-1732 Smith's Fashions 668 620 617—1905 George's Shoes... 616 580 623—1809 Penn-Dell Dairy 673 706 637-2016 Bachman Oil...... 686 641 640-1967 High individual single-J. Fenner, High individual triple-A. Groner High team single-Penn-Dell, 706

Standings		
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C. C. Frantz	29	7
Bachman Oil	27	9
mith's Fashions	22	14
Vyckoff-Sears	19	17
Penn-Dell	16	20
eorge's Shoes	12	24
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felvin & Marley	8	28

### Mountaineers Ladies

Gilpin's Pharm-. 713 652 615-1980 Buck's Leather-eraft . 594 679 670-1943 Horn of Plenty.... 598 589 667-1854 Lake Harbor Boat Service..... 631 594 614-1839 Individual high single - Trudy Gustafsen, 180. Individual high series-Bette Fulmer, 456. Team high single and series Gilpin's Pharmacy, 713 and 1980.

Standings Gilpin's Pharma Horn of Plenty...

E. S. Ladies 672 649 757—2078 638 689 679—2006 Town Tayern...... 646 735 722—2103 Russ' Rest........ 677 707 681—2065 Square Bar..... Zacher's Team high match - Square Bar, 2156. Team high single-Square Bar. Individual high match-Nell Harmon. 498. Individual high single — Carmen Archer, 216.

### **Bowling Clinic**

By Billy Sixty Never Flip the Ball Upward A MISTAKE that beginners invariably make is lifting the should be eliminated: 1) First,

If it feels comfortable to hold the ball chest-high to begin with, by all means do so., stride with a short, slow step But don't merely drop the ball to permit the swing to catch downward from the point. Push up with the feet. Rush the it outward with the first step, first step and you'll get to th just as you would from a waist- foul line ahead of the ball, of high position, or when holding balance, with the swing co lapsing approxmiately oppo

the length of the swinging arc the foul line. and the speed of the ball. Hold The same is true of ommend for women and for case, footwork gets so fa The past few years he has divided his duties among New Jersey links, mainly Green Acres and Plainfield Country Acres and Plainfield Country er the arc, the longer the it swing freely of its own

### New Jersey Open Golf Champlonship. Twice he finished fourth in the Garden State links Snider Hurt In Accident

affair when held at Dayton, baseball team suffered minor in- The car was crossing a railroad

juries today in an automobile ac- track when Snider realized he had cident near the team's training taken a wrong turn and jammed During his career he has won camp. None was seriously hurt. on the brakes. All three men were over 50 titles in Pro-Member | Pitcher Johnny Podres received thrown forward. and Pro Amateur tournaments. a gash on his forehead and infield- "It was all my fault," said Sni

start preparing for the opening car driven by Snider stopped sudsmashing into the windshield.

Beating Curlew The accident occurred at 12:10 the case.

### BALL PUSH IT STRAIGHT OUT FOR EASIER CO-ORDINATION

site the body. No follo The push-away makes bowl- through; no control. Chance ing easy because it regulates are, you'll drop the ball behin

weight, and you'll develop tim-Another important point in a ing and balance after only a chest-high start: Get into bit of practice.

### VERO BEACH, March 5 (M) a.m. as the players were return- E. S. Church League

No disciplinary action was of the season—Saturday, April denly and sent all three men planned by the Dodger front office.

General Manager Buzzi Bayasi inplanned by the Dodger front office. sisted the players had violated no rules. Local police did not enter

### Television Programs

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NEW YORK CHANNELS	Shirley Jones, Dick
20 2 Sunrise Semester	Dyke
:00- 2 Jimmy Dean	9 Nightmare.
4 Today	11 Silent Service
:30- 7 Cartoons	9:30- 2 Playhouse 90.
45- 2 News	
:00- 2 Captain Kangaroo	"Last Clear Chance," Paul Muni
5 Sandy's Cartoons	4 Ernie Ford
7 Tinker's Workshop	Sir Cedric Hardwick
30- 5 Sandy Becker	7 Navy Log.
	"Helldivers Over Gre
7 Cartoons	Richard Erdman
9:45— 2 News	9 Dateline Europe
8:55- 4 News	11 Guns of the West.
2:00- 4 Topper, Leo G. Carroll	10:00- 4 Rosemary Clooney.
4 Hi! Mom	Jose Ferrer
7 Beulah	7 Play
:30- 2 My Little Margie	"Wooded State " The
7 Playhouse	"Second Sight," Pat
0:00- 2 Garry Moore	O'Brien
4 Dough-Re-Mi	9 Film
5 Film	11 The Whistler
7 Film	13 Curtain Call
3:30- 2 Arthur Godfrey	10:30- 4 Jane Wyman.
4 Treasure Hunt	"Portrait of Fear"
1:00- 4 The Price Is Right	7 Hawkeye and the Mo
11 Living Blackboard	hicans
1:30- 2 Dotto	11 Patrol Car
4 Truth or Consequences	13 Wrestling film
5 Romper Room	11:00- 2 News; Weather; Spor
7 Drama	4 News; weather
11 Problems of Everyday	5 Night Beat
	7 News: sports
Living Composition	11 News
2:00- 2 Hotel Cosmopolitan	11:15- 2 Film
4 Tie Tac Dough	4 Jack Paar
7 Time for Fun	7 Film
2:15- 2 Love of Life	11 Sports Time
2:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow	11:24 11 Inspector Mark Sale
4 It Could Be You	11:24-11 Inspector Mark Sabe
5 Herb Sheldon	11:30- 9 Headline, Mark Steve
7 Memory Lane	12:00- 5 Mr. and Mrs. North
2:48- 2 Guiding Light	9 Beat the Champions
2:45- 2 Guiding Light 1:00- 2 Our Miss Brooks	1:00- 2 Film
4 Tex and Jinx	4 Film
5 Showcase	
1:26- 2 News	BUIL ADEL BUILD CHANN
1:30- 2 As the World Turns	PHILADELPHIA CHANN
5 Film	6:00-10 Word from Washingt
7 Film	6:30-10 Farm Reports
13 Cartoons	6:50- 3 Farm and Market Ne
1:45 9 Health and Medicine	6:55- 3 News
"Delevine Wife"	7:00- 3 Today
"Relaxing Wife"	10 Jimmy Dean
2:00- 2 Beat the Clock 4 Short Story	7:45-10 News
Short Story	7:55-10 Bless This House
9 It's Fun to Travel	8:00- 6 Breakfast Time
11 The Way	8:00- 6 Breakfast Time
12 Wastern Film	10 Captain Nangaroo

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A Kitty Forle	8:55- 3 Douglas Fairbanks Pr
9 Film	sents
11 Film	9:00-10 University of the Air
11 Film 13 Front Page Detective 2 Bir Payoff	9:30- 3 Public Defender
2 Bir Pavoft	10 Susie
4 Matinee Theater.	9:45- 6 Schoolhouse
4 Matinee Theater. "Journey Into Darkness," Skip Homeier	10:00- 3 Home
Skip Homeier	6 Happy, the Clown 10 Garry Moore 10:30-3 Treasure Hunt
5 TV Digest,	10 Garry Moore
7 Bandstand	10:30- 3 Treasure Hunt
13 Film Varieties	6 Feature Film
13 Bobby Breen 2 Verdict 1s Yours	6 Feature Film 10 Arthur Godfrey's Show 11:00-3 The Price Is Right
2 Verdict 18 Yours	11:00- 3 The Price Is Right
5 Ringo at Home	11:30- 3 Truth or Consequences
7 Do You Trust Your Wife? 13 Jewish Home Show 2 Brighter Day	11:30- 3 Truth or Consequences 10 Strike It Rich
13 Jewish Home Show	12:00- 3 Tic Tac Dough
2 Brighter Day	6 Chief Halftown
4 Queen for a Day	10 Hotel Cosmopolitan
7 Bandstand	12:15-10 Love of Life
9 Ted Steele	12:30— 3 It Could Be You 6 Memory Lane
11 Film	6 Memory Lane
13 Junior Frolies	10 Search for Tomorrow
2 "Secret Storm"	12:45-10 Guiding Light
2 "Secret Storm" 2 The Edge of Night 5 Mr District Attorney	1:00-3 Tex and Jinx
5 Mr District Attorney	10 News
- 4 Romances	1:10-10 For Homemakers
- 2 Susie Ann Sothern	1:30-10 As the World Turns
4 I Married Joan 5 Herb Sheldon's Party 7 Woody Woodpecker	2:00-10 Cinderella
5 Herb Sheldon's Party	2:30- 3 Bride and Groom
7 Woody Woodpecker	6 Bandstand
9 Bandstand	10 House Party
13 Jocko Henderson	3:00-3 Matinee Theater 10 Charles Boyer
- 2 Film	10 Charles Boyer
4 Film	3:30-10 Verdict Is Yours 4:00-3 Queen for a Day
7 Mickey Mouse Club	4:00- 3 Queen for a Day
11 Abbott and Costello	10 Brighter Day
- 5 Bugs Bunny	4:15-10 Secret Storm
7 Oswald Rabbit and Pals	4:45-3 Romances
9 Film	4:45 - 3 Romances
11 Popeye	5:00- 3 Charles Farrell
13 Let's Travel	6 Superman
- 5 Looney Tunes 7 Damon Runyon Theater	10 Film
7 Damon Runyon Theater	5:30- 3 Science Fiction Theate
9 News; weather 11 Amos 'n' Andy	6:00- 3 Science Theater
11 Amos 'n' Andy	6 Popeye
13 House Detective	10 Beat the Clock
- 9 Film	6:30-6 Kit Carson
- 4 Local News	10 News: sports
- 4 News	6:35-3 Pulse of the News
- 9 Name: weather	8:45-3.10 Nows

4 News 2 News; weather

4 Boots and Saddles
5 Sheriff of Cochise
7 Terrytown Circus
1 News: weather
8 Film

13 Film
7:15-2-7-11 News
7:30-2 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
4 Tic Tac Dough
5 White Hunter
7 Circus Boy
9 Film
11 Whirlybirds
8:00-2 Richard Diamond,
Private Detective
4 Groucho Mari
5 Sherlock Holmes Theater,
7 Zorro

Dragnet
Ray Milland
The Real McCoys
Frontier Doctor

Film People's Choice

Sherlock Holmes Theater. 2:30—
Zorro
Gray Ghost
Climax
"The Thief With the Big
Blue Eyes," Michael Roy.
Betty Furness, Lew Ayres
Dragnet 10:45—

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1	10 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon	6:30,
	8:00- 3 Groucho Marx	6:45
	6 Zorro	7:00
	10 Richard Diamond, Private	7:15
d	Detective	7:30
	8:30- 3 Dragnet	7:45
	6 Real McCoys	8.00
	10 Climax	8:15
	9:00- 3 People's Choice	8.30
	6 Pat Boone	8.45
	9:30- 3 Ernie Ford	40000
	6 Navy Log	9.00
	10 Playhouse 24	9:15
	10:00- 3 Rosemary Clooney	9:30
•	6 Science Theater	9:45
	10:30-3 Jane Wyman	10:00
•	6 Newsreel; weather	10:15
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	11:15- 3 Jack Paar	11:00
	10 Sports Final	11:15
	11:25-10 Mr. District Attorney	11:30
	11:55-10 Feature Film	11:45
	2 40 6 All-Night Theater	, onedans

### Lafayette Court Season Better Than Was Expected

EASTON, Pa. - Winning 16 Philadelphia, and Gerald Crean, and losing 10, the Lafayette Col-lege basketball team has com-ain, Conn. Kohler was a regpleted a more successful season ular guard all season, and one an had been anticipated.

With Bob Mantz, 6-7 center Crean broke into the starting han had been anticipated. from Reading, the only starter lineup during the second half of left from last year's team, the the season and remained there. pre-season outlook for the Ma- Three sophomores who have

roon was discouraging; inex- gained a lot of experience and perienced sophomores and hold- should help the team next year over reserves from last year had are Charley Ross, 6-5 forward to fill the gaps left by gradua- from Easton; Mike Wallace, 6-4 forward from Simpson, Pa., and Two reserves who helped a lot Jim Hurst, 6-2 guard from Mag-

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7:00	Taylor Talks	10:05	House Party	2:00	News
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8:35	Taylor Talks			4:45	Salute to Youth
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	Book	12:30	Sports Lineup	5:15	Club 840
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7:00 News; Johnny 7:15 Andrews Show	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone; news News Progrant Let's Travel	Edward P. Morgan . Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show 7.55, news	Renato Biffoli,	Sports: Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall, . Answer, Please! Edward R. Murrow .	Your Hits of the Week, continued
8:00 News: Nightline, 8:15 Walter O'Keefe, 8:30 host	News: Scotland Yard, mystery News: Music From Studio X	Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show, continued	by Tartini; Suite in F, by Roussel Books in Profile, Virgilia Peterson .	Robert Q. Lewis Show News: Rusty Draper Show	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports.
9:00 News; Nightline, 9:15 continued. 9:30 Walter O'Keefe, 9:45 host	News; Music from Studio X, continued, John A, Gambling,	Top of the Town, recorded music, with Ed Jordan	9:55, news	This is New York, Jim McKay,	with Dean Hunter disk jockey
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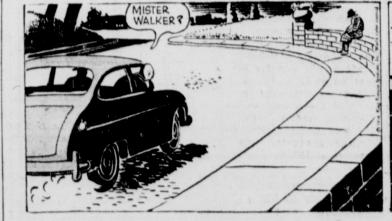






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### Vocational **Work Theme** Of Meeting

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education program. They singing of "America." stressed, particularly, the fact that many industries now show a preference for locating in areas which have vocational ditional help in the scouting schools.

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### 86 Attend Blue, Gold Banquet

SHAWNEE-Eighty-six adults and children attended the Blue INDUSTRIAL Management and Gold Banquet of Cub Pack Club of Monroe County heard 80, of Shawnee, at the Smith-

Morgan Hebard, chairman of the pack committee, delivered The club's regular meeting the invocation. The dinner was climaxed with the serving of Hotel. Chairman of the panel two large birthday cakes and ice for the night was Al Schaefer, cream. The tables were decor-Among those who took part ated with blue and gold streamin the panel, and their topics: ers and cherry branches with

"Work Experience"; talk given by Mr. and Mrs. Ter-John DeVivo, "Elementary In- rill on two great Americans fustrial Arts"; Ted Meyers, Thomas Jefferson and George

### Awards

Cubmaster George F. Ott pre-Peter Hebard, silver arrow point; Skippy Taylor, one-year Kotchi is on the faculty of pin and wolf badge; Craig Scott, the Wilkes - Barre Vocational wolf badge and gold arrow point.

Two boys who have transferof his talk with slides taken at red from Tranquility, N. J., the school demonstrating the Ronnie and Bobby Decker, were types of instruction given. welcomed into Pack 80. Five lo-Kotchi noted that the Wilkes-Barre school district has allo-bobcat pins and membership quet." The group left to right consists of John Hayes, B. E. Varvel, Robert Ziegler, Keith Megarcated \$93,000 to the area school. cards as new cubs: Johnny Sit-gle, Charles Beard and Robert Gravel. Classes are given in auto me- tig, Johnny Hatton, Paul Miller, chanics, welding, woodworking, Johnny Gordon, and Daniel

John Fetherman, den chief, Panelists agreed that more and Alan Crawn led the flag and more schools are now put- salute. Mrs. Lulu Whittaker acting in some form of vocational companied on the piano for the

Cub leaders thanked the parents for their support and appealed to other adults for ad-

### Special Program

NEWFOUNDLAND-"A Night of Intrigue" is planned by Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, American Legion, on March 22 at 8:30 p. m. in the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School

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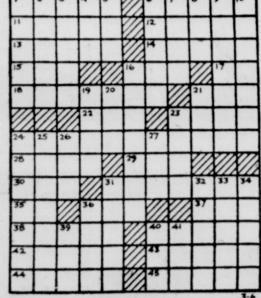


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Col. Poutre Speaks To **Boy Scouts** 

CANADENSIS-Cub Pack 89, Scout Troop 89 and Explorer Post 89 of Barrett Township held their birthday banquet at Onawa Lodge in Mountainhome recently. About 150 scouters and families attended to celebrate the 48th birthday of scout-

B. E. Varvel, Explorer Post Advisor, presided as an assembly opened the banquet with Charles Villa playing the bugle. Fred Pugh, scout patrol leader, led the group in the scout oath. Rev. Charles Eichman of the Canadensis Moravian Church gave the invocation. Rev. Edgar Moore of the Canadensis Methodist Church led the singing of "God Bless America" and Rev. Harold MacMurray of the Mountainhome Methodist Church gave the blessing.

A menu of soup, salad, onion steak, mashed potatoes, sundae and beverage was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Shinnen, who made the banquet possible.

The cake cutting ceremony was supervised by Mrs. Jennie Shoesmith, Mother of Den One -"The Hawks," as all joined in singing "Happy Birthday Scout-Jeff Siglin, Den Two, Larry Wile; Boy Scout and Jim Hardy; Explorer, took part in the sword ceremony of cutting the first piece, which was served by them to Col. Clifford A Poutre, the honored guest,

Douglas Shoesmith, Den One, led the Cubbers inthe Cub Scout Promise.

Awards were then presented, highlighted by the presentation of the highest award, the Scouters Key, to Varvel, for three years service. The Key was presented by Park Kunkle, chairman of the Pocono District. Douglas Marvin, Den one, received his Denners Badge, Lion Badge, one gold and two silver

arrows on Lion trail and will enter the Webelos rank. Three statues carved by Richard Shoesmith and painted by den mothers Mrs. Helen Gravel, Mrs. Frank Megargle and Mrs. Marian Styk were then presented to the following leaders: Keith Megargle - Cub statue to Robert Ziegler, Robbie Gravel-Scout statue to Charles SPEAKER - Col. Clifford A. Poutre, commander of Tobyhanna Signal Depot, spoke to the re- Beard, John Hayes-Explorer

> Varvel introduced the honored guests. Col. and Mrs. Poutre. Col Poutre is commanding officer at the Tobyhanna Signal

Col Poutre addressed the scouts in particular and emphasized the importance of scouting through life and that a scout is never lost. He gave examples with his talk. Committeemen of Pack 80

NINE applications for mem. Jules Muraro, Horace Storm Mrs. Harold Stout fell recently and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. bership were received Tuesday nized by Robert Ziegler for their night at the semi-monthly meetly. Mrs. Stout is employed at the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonser ing of Stroudsburg Aerie 1106, past three years, particularly so Ronson plant at Delaware Water were Sunday guests of Mr. and Fraternal Order of Eagles. Five because none of the above leadothers were elected into the or- ers have a son.

Joseph Vogt, Institutional juring her legs. She must use monthly meeting at the church For the year ending June 30, Coffman, Pocono District Comrepresentative and Clayton the aerie still needs 15 new missioner, were introduced. Mr. and Mrs. William Seeley members to reach its annual Decorations were made by Mr. and Mrs. John Werkheiser and family returned home after quota, according to Ernest Cub Pack 89, in the dens and

and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischer spending a few weeks with rela- Ridgeway, membership chair- by the den mothers. man. The next class of candi-Rev. William Cusick of St. dates initiated will be named in Ann's Catholic Church, gave the honor of Joseph Mahoney, state closing prayer. Villa played "taps" for the An attendance of 210 mem- close of the banquet.

bers, largest number in years, turned out for Tuesday night's

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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February 3, 1958.

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may be adopted.

# AUDITOR'S NOTICE AUDITOR'S NOTICE IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONROE COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA, Re: Estate of EDITH STOTT EDDY, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased. Take notice, that the undersigned, an auditor appointed by the above entitled court, to make distribution of the funds in the hands of Roswell M. Eddy, Executor of the last Will and Testamert of Edith Stott Eddy., as shown by the First and Final Account of said Executor, to and among the parties legally entitled thereto, and to make report thereon to the February Term 1958, with leave to file his report at any intervening return day or adjourned session of the Court, will sit for the purpose of his appointment on Tuesday, March 18, 1958, 10 A.M., Eastern Standard, Time., in Court Room No. 2, Court House, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pa., at which time and place you must attend and present all claims or be forever

cent Boy Scout banquet in Mountainhome. At the speaker's table, left to right, are Mrs. B. E. statue to Varvel.

Mrs. Edward May

MRS. E. J. MULLIGAN, who is spending several weeks with rela-Into Order

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Mrs. John Kresge and family, at

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Your Horoscope Today

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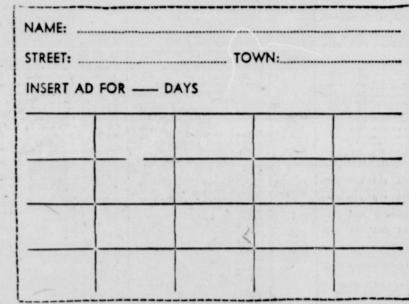
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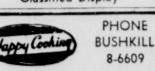
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### **Dutch Elm Tree Disease** Expected To Set Record

DUTCH ELM DISEASE: So much has been dritten about dutch elm disease we're reluctant to add to it. The Davey Tree Expert Co. sends a reminder to city fathers saying it's cheaper for a city's treasury to care for a tree than it

spraying annual losses of very small leaf and flower stately elms can be kept with- buds, or portions of the tree in one or two per cent, the crown may be devoid of spring firm contends. Any city that buds. stands to lose athousand ne- We must save our elms. A glected elms in a relatively street tree can be sprayed as short time can expect to find many as 50 times for the cost the budget "strained to the of taking it down. Make an tune o ffrom \$75,000 to \$150,- effort to get dead elms re-000) for removals," the firm moved, and try annual DDT

elms Many such trees are Dutch Elm disease. Pruning, standing around, serving as a spraying and feeding are Imbreeding place for beetles, portant also. Fireplace elm logs are piled keeping the dutch elm fungus of completely licking this seriunder control. Here are a few ous shade tree disease. winter symptoms to watch for:

(1) Orange bark. Diseased elms are loaded with larva of the Lesser European Bark Beetle, located just under the solid bark. Woodpeckers and other

(in search of food), exposing the orange inner bark surfaces. Such trees should be cut and destroyed by April 1, beetle emergence

(2) Drought-weakened trees is to have one cut down and cannot resist beetle invasion and should be treated as above. (3) Trees weakened have

spraying to control the elm So don't ignore diseased bark beetle, carrier of the

Just because elms become outside some homes, present- diseased, don't feel you ing another excellent beetle shouldn't plant any more. Conbreeding grounds. Most cities tinue planting elms as we need are behind in their task of more. So we may have means

This year will see the greatest number of cases of Dutch Elm disease on record. Don't take your shade trees for granted. They take years to grow and add beauty as well as value to your home.

Chinese or "air-layering" sys-

tem which enables you to get

two plants from one. To do

this you cut a notch in the

stem below the lowest leaves,

wrap the wound with sphagnum

moss and tie with a string. Keep the moss wet and roots

ing the tops back to make them

same care as the common rub-

the Fiddle-leaved Fig and you

F. pandurata, the latter prefer-

### Question Box

R. T. of Stroudsburg: "I have a rubber plant received as a gift. Does it like sun or shade? I notice that one of the bottom leaves is starting to turn yellow. what causes this?"

The Ficus elastic, (common name, "rubber" plant) is a will grow into it, in about 3 or close relative of the fig and 4 months. After that you can makes a fine house plant. It cut the old stem off just below will live in full sun or in a the moss and pot up the new poorly-lighted living room, likes plant. The lower part of the a rich, humusy potting soil, and old mother plant usually makes ample supply of water during the growing season. This sub while, and thus you have two ject is a fast grower so must plants, instead of one. be fed regularly with liquid Although rubber plants grow plant food, since it has a ten- to single stems, you can have dency to become potbound, excellent specimens by pinch-Repot & once a year.

One reason why the leaves compact and bushy, so keep start to turn yellow at the base and die off is due to over waterng, or poor drainage. If pots you often see in homes, tre set in water no air gets to the roots and leaves start to leaves start to rellow. Scorching or tipburnmg of the leaves can be due to red spider, dry air in too hot a ber plant. This is often called room, and also there's a fungas disease (anthracnose) which see it listed as Ficus lyrata, or sauses the leaves to "scorch" or tip-burn. Syringing with red.

water checks the redspider and elps correct the dry air probem. Dusting with sulphur will help check the fungus. Pick off spotted leaves and burn, and do no allow drops of water to kand on the leaves at night. The rubber plant has a natural tendency to grow single xemmed for years before

branching. The long naked stem with a few leaves on top often looks like a plucked rooser. There are two ways to handle such a monstrasity. (1) Cut it back to within a foot of the soil, forcing new shoots to appear at the base. Don't cut back completely as the shock may kill the plant. (2) Another method is to use the

### Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Suttor Phone Mt. Pocono 6781

MRS. HALSTEAD Ellison is spending some time with her laughter in Boston.

Mrs. A. J. Vlossak attended the dinner party held in celebration of the 25th wedding anni-/ersary of her sister and her ausband, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Partel, which was held in Sokol all, Palmerton. She remained or several days in Plamerton

risiting with relatives. Dr. Kohn has been discharged from the hospital, and is convalescing at his home.

The next meeting of the Mount Pocono Volunteer Fire Co. will be held at the fire hall Monday at 8 p. m. President Charles Brock will preside.

Mrs. Robert Besecker and laughter, Christine, spent several days in Dunmore visiting Mrs. Besecker's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and daughter Denice, and Mrs. Chomas Phillips, of Scranton vere Sunday visitors at the John Sutton home.

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for the affair. Caller For Dance

music will be furnished by musicians in the area. The boys will use the proceeds of this affair to purchase addi- Aly Kahn Arrives tional uniforms and supplement

their camping equipment Treasury Balance

### Gearhart Promoted By Navy

PATUXENT RIVER, Md., March 5 - Peter B. Gearhart, son of Mrs. Amandous G. Gear- 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day. the Bushkill Firehouse on Sat-urday, March 15 starting at 8 to Navy Lieutenant Junior this year's show than marked The dance is being sponsored Grade recently while serving the initial show in 1957.

The squadron flies the Navy's SINGAPORE, March & OF giant Super Constellation in Several thousand Indonesian Bud Lesoine of East Strouds- carrying out its work in the troops were reported poised toburg will be the caller and Distant Early Warning system. day for an invasion of rebel-Gearhart is a graduate of held Central Sumatra.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.,

March 5 (A) - Prince Aly Khan, Pakistan's new delegate to the U. N., has arrived in New York and taken up his duties, a Pakis-WASHINGTON, March 5 (P)- tan official said today. He flew The cash position of the treas- in yesterday from France where ury Feb. 28: Balance \$4,393,- he had stopped for a brief vacation on his way from Karachi.

### **Antiques Show** In Wilkes-Barre

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